

St. Louis Society's
Ragtime PaderewskiIN THE NEXT
SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service.

VOL. 66. NO. 83.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 11, 1913—24 PAGES.

PRICE ONE CENT

CLEVELAND, LOCKED
IN BY STORM, FEARS
FAMINE, FIRE, FLOODMajor Soars on Wings
of Rhetoric at City ClubAdvertising Men Hear Governor Eulogize Them
As John the Baptists of Business—His
Scheme to Advertise Missouri.Three Men Are Dead, 10
Missing, Boat With 23 on
Board Is Beyond Rescuers
and Snow, Already 21
Inches Deep, Still Is Fall-
ing—Property Loss \$2,-
000,000.FUEL AND GROCERY
DELIVERIES CEASEStreets Strewn With Poles
and Wires, Funerals Can-
not Be Held as Traffic Is
Blocked—Sudden Thaw
Would Mean Flood.CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 11 (Via pri-
vate wire to Pittsburgh).—Cleveland is
buried under 21 inches of snow; its
streets are filled with a tangled mass
of broken and twisted wires and thou-
sands upon thousands of its inhab-
itants are in imminent danger of suf-
ferring for lack of food. Three persons
have been killed, 10 are missing and
are believed to have been frozen to
death and a great steamship is strand-
ed on the beach, its captain and 22
sailors waiting for the death that may
come at any moment because of the
mountainous seas rolling in from Lake
Erie.It is still snowing, and unless the
storm which has continued since last
Sunday soon abates, no one can tell
what the ultimate toll in dollars and
lives may be.The loss is already estimated at \$2,000,
000, half of which will fall on the tele-
phone and telegraph companies. Nor-
mal conditions cannot be restored with-
in a week and if a thaw should come,
followed by the inevitable flood, the
whole lake country will suffer severely.Conditions Growing Worse.
Conditions have been growing worse
since Monday night, when half of the
city was plunged into darkness; the
telephone, telegraph, electric and
gas companies were all out of service.
The street car service was out
of commission and at least 2000 trolley,
carriage and telephone poles within the
city limits had been blown down.So complete was the paralysis of
transportation facilities it was deemed
best to let the dead lie in the places
where they had died, and no funerals
will be held until the storm has abated.There has been no delivery of gro-
ceries, bread, milk or coal since Sat-
urday, and the suffering in consequence
cannot be definitely learned, but it is
widespread. There is a sufficient sup-
ply of gas, and it is being used unpar-
ticularly in places fitted for it, that as
many persons as possible may be
benefited.One of the greatest fears is from
fire. Already one fire has done \$100,000
damage and the difficulties encountered
in subduing it were such as to cause
the authorities the greatest apprehension
should another fire break out. Ev-
ery possible precaution is being taken
by the exhausted firemen and policemen.Life Savers Can't Afford Sailors.
The steamer on the beach at the
mouth of the Lorain Harbor was later
brought to the J. G. Garner, Capt.
Dunn of Buffalo. Life-savers are
standing by, but are helpless to aid
some of the heavy seas.Every possible effort is being made to
bring some order out of the chaos pre-
cipitated by the storm. Help is being
given to the needy in every possible
instance, the authorities having the as-
sistance of such civic bodies as can
convene resources and of those persons
who can spare time from their own
needs to look after their less fortunate
neighbors.Today a glance through the debris-
strewed streets led to the belief that
days will pass before they can be
cleared.All the schools of the city are closed.
The danger attendant upon the passing
of children through the streets and the
severe conditions surrounding them in the
subsidios, many of which have been
thrown open to the homeless, prompted the authorities to suspend
classes until the storm abates.The food shortage, felt Monday, be-
came more pronounced and threatening
today. There are no mills to be had at
any price except it be obtained in the
name of suffering babies and other
foodstuffs are rapidly going to pre-
mium. Many families were caught with
little more than the food supply re-
quired to carry them over Sunday, and
as there have been no shipments re-
ceived since Saturday, the supply is
rapidly being exhausted.Hotels Becoming Crowded.
The hotels present a scene of unusual
activity. Many persons driven to the
city by the storm have sought shelter
where they could find it. Beds were
set up he had for all of them, and
many are sleeping on the floors without
any covering except such clothing as
they happen to have on them.The food supply in the hotels and res-
taurants is also becoming exceedingly
scarce.Snowstorm is Reversed in West
WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 11.—Snow
began falling this morning over the Pan-
handle of West Virginia and reports
say other sections to the south and
now show the storm is general.\$10,000 IN JEWELS
AND MONEY STOLEN
FROM MAIL SACKSChicago Postoffice Inspector
Declares Wagon Driver Is
Guilty Man.CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Theft of money
and jewels valued at \$10,000 from a
mail sack was disclosed by Col. James
Stuart, postoffice inspector here, today.The crime is alleged by Col. Stuart to
have been committed by Albert Tardy,
a mail wagon driver.The theft occurred yesterday. Tardy
collected five mail sacks containing reg-
istered packages, at the South Water
street, Masonic Temple and Stock Ex-
change substations.Suspicion was aroused, when the wag-
on, containing four of the sacks, was
found abandoned at the Union Station.These sacks contained \$6000 in money
and gems which had not been dis-
tributed.Tardy's wife, found today, said Tardy
visited her for a few moments last
night. She said he told her that he had
stolen \$10,000 from a mail sack and
would write to her as soon as he had
escaped "across the border."He gave her a small sum of money,
she said, and left, saying that he would
catch a midnight train. Whether for
the Canadian or the Mexican border he
did not state, she says.Col. Stuart said Tardy served one
term in the Missouri Penitentiary for
highway robbery and another term at
Joliet for attempting to steal a truck
load of trunks.Tardy was employed by H. G. Steger,
who has a contract with the Postoffice
Department to provide all horses and
wagons needed by the department in thiscity. Steger is under bond to make good
any losses suffered through him.The robbery was committed in broad
daylight and was witnessed by several
persons. Instead of driving to the post-
office, where he was due at 1 o'clock
yesterday afternoon, Tardy went to the
railroad station and backed his wagon
up among a number of others that were
waiting there.With only passing curiosity other
drivers saw him unlock the door of the
wagon cage, calmly rip open one of the
packs and stuff the contents into his
pocket. They saw him walk away a
short distance and then break into aArchbishop Glennon Named as
Custodian of Fund for New
Cathedral.A bequest of \$15,000 is left to Arch-
bishop Glennon for an altar in the new
Cathedral by the will of Miss Margaret
Meagher, died Tuesday in the Probate
Court. If the necessary altars have
been provided, the will says, the money
may be used for an altar in any other
church chosen by the Archbishop.The will directs that the following in-
scription shall be placed on the altar.
"Pray for the soul of Margaret Mea-
gher and her relatives."The Rev. Father J. J. McCabe, pastor
of Sacred Heart Parish, is left \$500 by
the will, \$3000 to be used for the benefit
of the parish in the discretion of the
priest, and \$300 is to be used for masses
for the repose of the soul of the testa-
trix and her relatives."A bequest of \$100 is made to the
Franciscan Monastery, 2240 Meramec street,
to be used for missions in the Holy Land.
Five hundred dollars is left to St. Vincent's Hospital for the
poor of Sacred Heart Parish.Other gifts to charities under the will
are: Little Sisters of the Poor, \$300;
Oblate Sisters of Providence, Normandy,
\$300; St. Ann's Asylum, \$300; the man-
agers of the Catholic Orphan Asylum,
\$100; St. Clement's Catholic Church,
Ocean View, Cal., \$300.The necro, Mrs. James Brennan and
Mrs. Richard Hallahan, are bequeathed
\$1000 each. Property at Main and Brook-
lyn streets, owned by Miss Meagher,
goes in equal shares to her sister, Mrs.
Mary Sheahan, and her niece, Mrs.
Hallahan.Of the remainder of the estate, one-
half is left to Mrs. Sheahan, and the
other half goes to four nieces, Misses
Bridget, Margaret, Theresa and Stella
Duffy.The will was made Jan. 15, 1906, and
yesterday, referred a reporter to their
attorney, Chester H. Kern, who refused
to discuss their side of the controversy
at that time. He said, "Publish her side
of it if you wish. We will make our
statement later."The Nolan brothers, when asked for
a statement, referred a reporter to their
attorney, Chester H. Kern, who refused
to discuss their side of the controversy
at that time. He said, "Publish her side
of it if you wish. We will make our
statement later."Miss Meagher died Tuesday at 1:30 a.
m. at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary
J. Sheahan, 229 St. Louis Avenue. She
was a sister of the late Patrick Mea-
gher, a meat packer and inherited a
large portion of his wealth when he
died. The property at Main and Brook-
lyn streets, mentioned in the will, was
one of the old packing plants operated
by Meagher.

Bacon Comes From Canada.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 11.—A con-
signment of 30,000 pounds of bacon
passed through the local customs house
coming from Winnipeg, Canada. The
duty on bacon formerly was 20 per cent
and the new tariff not abolished it.OUSTS RELATIVES,
ELECTS HERSELF
HEAD OF BUSINESSMrs. W. C. Nolan, Displeased,
Takes Control of Realty Firm
From Brothers-in-Law.

KEEP KEYS TO OFFICE

Says Meagher Concern's Profits
Dwindled After Brothers Suc-
ceeded Her Husband.Mrs. Winifred Conner Nolan of 228
Dodd street has ousted her two broth-
ers-in-law—Frank X. and William M.
Nolan—from their respective positions
of president and secretary of the Wil-
liam A. Meagher Real Estate Co., 236
Chestnut street, and in a summary
election has chosen herself as president
following a conflict over the conduct of
the business.Mrs. Nolan has retained an attorney
to advise her and her brothers-in-law
have done likewise in anticipation of a
court fight over the concern, which
formerly, she avers, conducted a rental
business amounting to \$15,000 a month.

Her Husband Was Injured.

Eight months ago Mrs. Nolan's hus-
band, John A. Nolan, who for many
years was in complete control of the
Meagher Real Estate Co., suffered a
severe breakdown in which his head was injured.
He was sent to St. Vincent's Asylum,
where he is now, and his wife was ap-
pointed his guardian.To continue her husband's business,
Mrs. Nolan formed a company and se-
lected her two brothers-in-law to man-
age the concern. She later became dis-
satisfied with their management be-
cause, she says, the profits gradually
decreased until she was getting scarcely
any return at all.Mrs. Nolan believed her brothers-in-
law were not taking her into their con-
fidence to the extent that her interest
in the concern required, and after de-
manding to see the books, and being
refused, she consulted an attorney, and
following his advice held the election,
which made her president, last Satur-
day.At first ousting the Nolan brothers, she
changed the locks on the office doors
and herself retains the keys. She also
hired expert accountants to examine
the books and accounts to determine
the exact status of the concern's af-
fairs.

Mrs. Nolan Tells Story.

Mrs. Nolan told a reporter this story
about the affair of her concern:A week ago she dropped into the of-
fice during the absence of her brothers-
in-law and taking a seat at the desk of
Frank X. Nolan happened to glance
over the want ad page of a newspaper.
A pencil-marked advertisement attracted
her attention. It offered for sale a half
interest in a "good-paying real estate
business." She suspected the half in-
terest referred to was that which she
owned in the company.At this point in his narration the
Gordon, who was the attorney, said he
had been retained to represent the
Nolan brothers in their suit against
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his supporters which offered any prospect of the restoration of stability and quiet.

"That was on March 11. Very shortly afterwards came a series of events which we were informed by the Government of the United States that, as regarded the recognition of President Huerta, no definite answer could be given, except that they would wait some time longer before recognizing him.

Policy Remains Unchanged.

"Since then there has been no change in the policy, and no departure of any kind. The change of Ministers to Mexico involved no change of policy. We have the right to assume that whatever policy America adopts she will have regard for the legitimate commercial foreign interests in Mexico, as well as her own.

"There has been an interchange of views with the utmost frankness and cordiality on both sides. Our diplomatic relations with the United States has been for a long time such as to bring the greatest frankness of discussion on all matters which might from time to time arise, we both feel the fullest assurance that nothing can happen to disturb our common resolve to attain and maintain a sympathetic understanding."

HUNDREDS JOIN RUN ON BANKS

Crowds Gather at Paying Tellers' Windows in Mexico City; New Money to Be Coined.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 11.—The run on the National Bank and the Bank of London and Mexico, which began Saturday and which had not abated at the closing hours, was resumed today. The doors were locked at the usual time last night, but depositors within the buildings continued to march past the paying tellers' until 6 o'clock. It was impossible to obtain an accurate statement of the amounts withdrawn, but the aggregate was large.

The Government announced that it intended to order the immediate coining of \$4,000,000 pesos in 50-cent pieces, the coin recently made legal tender, but there is doubt if this amount can be put out in time to meet the public demand.

The volume of silver currency in circulation in the capital was much larger than usual but a tendency to hoards was indicated by the fact that some of the stores were cashing paper only at a discount. At some stores the customer was asked if he had the exact change for the purchase and if not the sale was refused. The credit slip system inaugurated last week has not proved popular.

The attitude of John Lind, President of the American Legation, is one of expectancy. He said that there had been no further indications of what course the Washington Government intended to take.

Emiliano Zapata, the rebel whose operations have caused the Government so much trouble in the Southern States, is again on the point of surrendering, according to official information issued today.

An emissary from Zapata is said to have conferred with provisional President Huerta, who offered the rebel a safe conduct to the Federal capital in order to conclude peace.

It is not generally expected that Zapata will accept the proposal.

President Diaz Admits Huerta to Receive from Presidency.

PARIS, Nov. 11.—Gen. Porfirio Diaz has advised Gen. Victoriano Huerta to retire from the presidency of Mexico. Two friends of Gen. Diaz, each acting separately and by authority of the ex-President, sent telegrams to Gen. Huerta last week to this effect.

Gen. Diaz said it was not a question of whether Huerta was the best for the presidency, nor was it a question of whether the revolutionists were right or wrong; it was a question of patriotism. He counseled Gen. Huerta to renounce any feelings of personal prestige or power and thus save Mexico from a calamity.

Gen. Diaz said he would have telegraphed to Gen. Huerta himself, only he had thus far taken no direct step in Mexican affairs since he left the country and would prefer to convey his conviction through friends of his and of Gen. Huerta's.

Without Wheeling Sent to Turpam to Protect Foreign Property.

VERA CRUZ, Nov. 1.—The United States gunboat *Wheeler* is proceeding to Turpam 14 miles northwest of Vera Cruz in response to an urgent telegram from the American Consular Agent, Arthur C. Payne, who advised Rear Admiral Fletcher that 400 rebels were about to attack the town and a warship was needed to protect foreign property.

Movement to Border Leaves Only 30 Men at Fort Verde, Calif., Nov. 11.—The second squadron of the Fifteenth Cavalry under command of Capt. Casper C. Cole left Fort Leavenworth today over the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific line for Fort Bliss, Tex., to relieve a squadron of the Fifth Cavalry on the Mexican border.

Only 30 men besides the signal corps companies remain at the post here.

End of Americans Starts on Return to Southern Senora.

NOGALES, Ariz., Nov. 11.—A little group of Americans departed today to return to their homes in the Yaqui River district in Southern Senora. They were among the 100 Americans who arrived at San Diego, Cal., two months ago, on the steamer *Buffalo*.

Already nearly one-half of the refugees have returned to their homes in the district which normally is populated with Americans.

The refugees can travel by rail only as far south as Maytagana, less than half the journey. Their homes are about 50 miles below the border.

Germany to Send No More Warships to Mexican Waters.

BERLIN, Nov. 11.—It was officially declared at the Foreign Office here today that the German Government does not intend to send any more warships to Mexico.

The battleships *Kaiser* and *Koenig Albert*, and the minelayer *Strasbourg*, which have been ordered to leave Germany early in December, are not to visit Mexico, it was stated. "Their mission is for purely technical and competitive reasons."

Our New Hair Goods Shop

Many have been the expressions of approval with regard to our beautiful Hair Goods Shop, which we recently opened on the Third Floor.

Not only are we prepared to supply you with any and all kind of Hair Goods, but we do Manicuring, Hair Dressing and Facial Massaging as well.

Strangg-Vandervoort-Barney

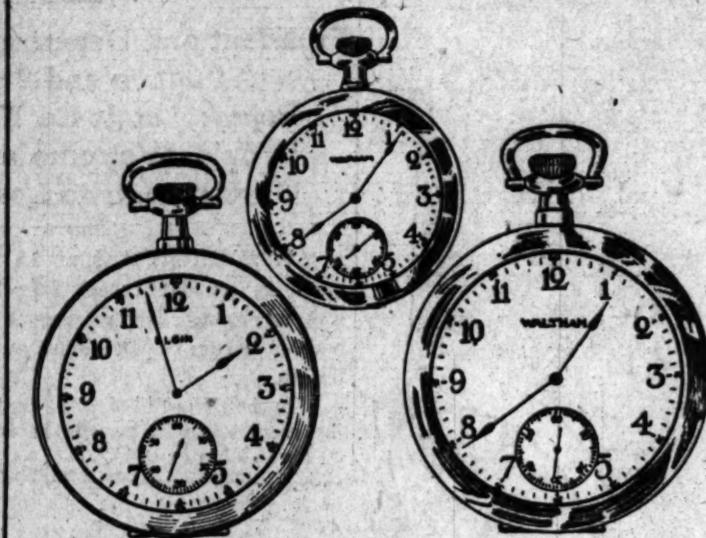
OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH

In connection with James McCreery & Co., New York

Watch the Papers for News
of the Formal Opening of the
Complete Vandervoort Block!
The Details Will Soon Be Given

The Anniversary Sale Continues to Draw Great Crowds to Our Store Every Day And Many New Special Values Are Being Constantly Added—Come Wednesday

A Sensational Sale of \$12 and \$15 Watches at \$7.95



Our Anniversary Sale brings to you the opportunity to secure a perfect gold-filled Timepiece at a price far below its regular value. These Watches we believe exceed any that we have ever offered at a similar price and there is no better time than right now to secure one for your personal use or for Christmas giving.

Women's 6-size Open Face Watches in plain bright and Roman finishes; also in engine-turned and fancy engraved designs; we also have the same watch in hunting-case style in plain, fancy and engraved designs. They are fitted with 7-jewel Elgin or Waltham movements. These are nickel movements and not gilt. They have Wadsworth gold-filled cases, which are the best made, and are guaranteed to wear 20 years. Sale price

\$7.95

Men's 12-size Open Face Watches, in plain gold-filled cases, also engraved or engine-turned. These are in Wadsworth cases and are guaranteed for 20 years. They are the popular thin models with screw back and bezel; they are fitted with 7-jewel Elgin or Waltham movements, which are nickel—not gilt. Sale price

\$7.95

Men's 12-size Watches with plain gold-filled Wadsworth Hunting Cases which are guaranteed for 20 years; plain, engine-turned, engraved and fancy designs; fitted with 7-jewel Elgin or Waltham movements, which are nickel and not gilt.

\$7.95

Men's 12-size Watches with 30-year guaranteed gold-filled Wadsworth cases in hunting or open-face styles; these are plain, engine-turned, engraved and fancy designs, with screw back and bezel fitted with 7-jewel Elgin or Waltham movements, nickel and not gilt.

\$7.95

Men's 16-size Watches with plain gold-filled Wadsworth Hunting Cases which are guaranteed for 20 years; plain, engine-turned, engraved and fancy designs; fitted with 7-jewel Elgin or Waltham movements, which are nickel and not gilt.

\$7.95

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Men's 16-size Watches with plain gold-filled Wadsworth Hunting Cases which are guaranteed for 20 years; plain, engine-turned, engraved and fancy designs; fitted with 7-jewel Elgin or Waltham movements, which are nickel and not gilt.

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\$7.95

Furs Are in Great Demand and Our Stock Is Complete

At no previous season has so much interest centered on Furs and this prominence has resulted in styles that are many and varied—coats and individual pieces that are exquisite in every detail.

Our stock is all-inclusive and all that is best will be found here in the most pleasing variety.

Coats priced upwards from \$37.50

Novelty Fur Sets

Exclusive Novelty Fur Sets are shown in very attractive styles. The assortment comprises Eastern Mink, Ermine, Hudson Bay Sable, Black Lynx, Foxes, in white and colors, Mole and Mole Coney, Civet Cat, Marten, Kolinsky, Jap Mink, Hudson Seal and Near-seal, etc.

Mole Coney Sets

A beautiful assortment of Mole Coney Fur Sets is shown. They have the new, flat muffs and are inlaid. The Muffs are priced at

\$10.50 to \$20.00

The Neckpieces are priced at \$10.00 to \$15.00

Third Floor

Near Seal Coats

Near-seal Fur Coats are shown in plain and fancy combinations and are made on the semi-fitting lines with kimono or set-in sleeves. Some are smartly trimmed with contrasting furs; all are beautifully lined with plain and broad silks. Priced upward from \$67.50

Third Floor

Furs for Children

Children's and Misses' Fur Sets are shown in the most stylish models and are of such favored furs as Beaver, Natural Opossum, Coney, Imitation Ermine, Fox and Mouflon in all shades.

Priced, the set, upwards from \$1.75

Hudson Seal Coats

Hudson Seal Coats of selected skins, are made in the three-quarter and seven-eights lengths. These models have both kimono and set-in sleeves and some are handsomely trimmed with contrasting furs. Some are made in semi-fitting style with roll collar and cuffs. Priced upwards from \$125.00

Third Floor

Furs for Trimmings

A large assortment of beautiful Skins, suitable for trimmings, includes Civet Cat, Fitch, Kit Coney, Hudson Seal, Ermine, Opossum, skin-dyed Opossum, etc. Prices, the yard

\$125.00

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SHIP UPSIDE DOWN IN LAKE; 40 LIVES APPARENTLY LOST

Big Freighter, 600 Feet Long, Turns Over in Severe Storm on Lake Huron.

NO TRACE OF THE CREW

Rescuers Unable to Identify Boat, as Name is Far Under the Water.

By Associated Press
PORT HURON, Mich., Nov. 11.—Up to noon no crew had yet been obtained as to the identity of the 600-foot steel freighter which overturned with the probable loss of from 35 to 40 lives during the terrific storm which swept Lake Huron during the last two days.

The fact that the huge vessel is lying bottom up, eight miles out in the storm-swept lake, has convinced local mariners that the ship's crew had practically no chance of escape.

Capt. Reid of the tug returned more firm than ever in his belief that all of the 35 to 40 members of the crew of the 600-foot freighter must have been drowned.

Capt. Plough, in charge of the local life-saving station, departed this morning with his crew for the scene of the wreck.

Searching parties were also organized to patrol the shore in search of wreckage.

Reports indicate that a shifting of corals may have been responsible for the accident.

The tug Sarnia City stood by the wreck all night and life savers also prepared to go to the scene of the disaster.

When the tug Sarnia City returned this forenoon, after an 11-night watch over the big steel freighter, which lies upside down in Lake Huron, she brought no additional information as to the identity of the unfortunate vessel. The name of the derelict remains for beneath the waters and the waves are still rolling high.

Buffalo Lightship With Six Aboard Reported Missing.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 11.—Lightship No. 62, carrying a crew of six persons and stationed in Lake Erie, off Point Abino, 15 miles west of the city, is reported lost. Incoming messages indicate she is still adrift in the recent storm.

Wreckage of the lightship floated into Buffalo harbor this morning and was washed up on the beach at the foot of Main street. The flotsam consisted of a boat railing, two on three dozen, apparently of a boat, and several life preservers marked "United States L. S. 62."

"The lightship was gone when we passed her anchorage this morning at 10 o'clock," said Capt. F. A. Duplo, master of the ore carrier Champion. "Apparently she was driven from her anchorage in the gale and went to the bottom."

Two Steamers Reported in Trouble, Are Safe at Duluth.

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 11.—The steamer Simon Langell, reported last night as possibly lost, has been tied up in this port since yesterday morning. The steamer James E. Davis, reported in trouble last night, passed the Soo this morning. The vessel was not damaged.

NOVEL ALTON DEBT CASE IS DECIDED

Debtor Can't Be Expected to Pay by Working When He Has Nothing to Work On.

A man cannot be expected to work on another man's house, in payment of a debt, unless the creditor has a house for the debtor to work on, according to a decision of Justice S. G. Cooper of Alton.

J. T. King was in debt to E. F. Gore. It was the understanding that the debt should be discharged when Cooper did some work on Gore's house. Before the work was done the house burned. Gore sued. Justice Cooper ruled that the work agreement was still open, as no time limit was fixed, and that Gore could not recover the debt at law until he had provided a house for King to work on and King had failed or refused to do the work.

OLD MAN TAKES MORPHINE

Leaves Word That Son Be Informed if He Dies.

William Duncan, 71 years old, a widower, was sent to the city hospital from his rooming house, 5704 Theodore, about early Tuesday, suffering from morphine poisoning. A note found in his room by Mrs. Edith Moore with whom Duncan boards, read: "If it should prove necessary to remove my son, Duncan, Little Neck, L. I., and notify V. N. Ayres, 609 North Market street."

Duncan was found in a semi-comatose condition at 7 p. m. Monday and Dr. George W. Westbrook was called. He pronounced it a case of morphine and gave Duncan treatment until midnight, when he was sent to the hospital. His condition is serious.

Night Sends Two to Hospital.

An insult which the police say was given by George Vassiloff, 20 years old, of East St. Louis involved him in a dispute with Edward Collett, 22, man who gave his address as 1802 Blair Avenue. The clash happened at Third Street and Washington avenue, about 8 p. m. Monday. Vassiloff hit Collett with a brick, whereupon Collett beat him with his fist. Both were sent to the city hospital.

Well-heated rooms with all the conveniences of a home are advertised in Post-Dispatch wants.

Nugents

40 years of *Universality*

Suits Closed Out



Yours now—all the one, two, three and four suit lots of our own splendid regular line—combined in one great group and offered at a price sure to compel the interest of every woman, whether needing Suits or not.

The Actual Values Are

\$22.75, \$25 and \$27.50

Here are practically all kinds of plain and novelty materials, in all colors and black, made up into the most attractive Suits.

Every woman and every miss can find many Suits to fit her. Choose from any of these \$22.75, \$25 and \$27.50 suits can be had now at

\$16.75

THESE PRICES TAKING OUT COATS

Daily we are setting new records for coat selling—the buying is wonderfully enthusiastic. No stronger tribute to our lines can be asked, for it is conclusive that the materials involved, the making, the styles and the values all are worthy. These groups we detail make up only a portion of our great stock—they are merely suggestive of your opportunity.

At \$15.00—

Stylish new 3/4 and 5/6 length Coats with straight front or cutaway effects—made of the most fashionable materials and colorings—some have shawl collars—all sizes for women and misses.



At \$25.00—

Scores of the most stylish models in the plain and novelty fabrics in browns, grays, blues and black—45 or 52 inches long—are lined with Skinner's satin—choice of all sizes for women and misses.

At \$18.75—

New Winter Coats of fine quality boucle, satelette, plush, novelty coatings and chinchilla in the best colors and lined throughout with the finest satin—choice of all sizes for women and misses.



At \$22.75—

This season's smartest models in a wide range of fabrics in plain surface and rough novelty weaves—in gray, blue, black, brown and novelties—plain tailored or fancy—choice of sizes for women and misses.



At \$35.00—

A wonderful collection of high-class Coats showing the latest style features and of Ural lamb, Salt's satelette plush, wool chinchilla, broadcloth, etc.—choice of all sizes for women and misses.

Nugents

40 years of *Universality*

Hats—Great Sale

Bargains extraordinary in Hats of the most wanted kinds now to be had—because we have no time to lose for immediate disposal of our entire surplus. Remarkable as these prices may seem, we unhesitatingly present them as just measures of your opportunity.

Three Remarkable Groups Trimmed Hats

\$3.95 Trimmed Hats of beautiful materials and \$12.50 values.

\$6.50 Trimmed Hats—hand-made and in the newest colors and styles—positive \$15 and \$12.50 values.

\$8.50 Imported Shapes with splendid trimmings—positive \$20 and \$25 values.

Very Exquisite Shapes

\$10.00 Untrimmmed Hats of erect pile velvets in colors and black—positive \$14.50 and \$20.00 values.

\$12.50 Hats of silk velvet and plush in all colors—are positive \$22.50 and \$25.00 values.

\$13.50 Imported Shapes with edges of velvet, etc.—positive \$25 and \$30 values.

At \$2.95 Hats in Imported shapes with edges of velvet, etc.—positive \$5 and \$10 values.

At \$3.95 Hats in Imported shapes with edges of velvet, etc.—positive \$5 and \$10 values.

At \$4.95 Hats in Imported shapes with edges of velvet, etc.—positive \$5 and \$10 values.

At \$5.95 Hats in Imported shapes with edges of velvet, etc.—positive \$5 and \$10 values.

At \$6.95 Hats in Imported shapes with edges of velvet, etc.—positive \$5 and \$10 values.

At \$7.95 Hats in Imported shapes with edges of velvet, etc.—positive \$5 and \$10 values.

At \$8.95 Hats in Imported shapes with edges of velvet, etc.—positive \$5 and \$10 values.

At \$9.95 Hats in Imported shapes with edges of velvet, etc.—positive \$5 and \$10 values.

At \$10.95 Hats in Imported shapes with edges of velvet, etc.—positive \$5 and \$10 values.

At \$11.95 Hats in Imported shapes with edges of velvet, etc.—positive \$5 and \$10 values.

At \$12.95 Hats in Imported shapes with edges of velvet, etc.—positive \$5 and \$10 values.

At \$13.95 Hats in Imported shapes with edges of velvet, etc.—positive \$5 and \$10 values.

At \$14.95 Hats in Imported shapes with edges of velvet, etc.—positive \$5 and \$10 values.

At \$15.95 Hats in Imported shapes with edges of velvet, etc.—positive \$5 and \$10 values.

At \$16.95 Hats in Imported shapes with edges of velvet, etc.—positive \$5 and \$10 values.

At \$17.95 Hats in Imported shapes with edges of velvet, etc.—positive \$5 and \$10 values.

At \$18.95 Hats in Imported shapes with edges of velvet, etc.—positive \$5 and \$10 values.

At \$19.95 Hats in Imported shapes with edges of velvet, etc.—positive \$5 and \$10 values.

At \$20.95 Hats in Imported shapes with edges of velvet, etc.—positive \$5 and \$10 values.

At \$21.95 Hats in Imported shapes with edges of velvet, etc.—positive \$5 and \$10 values.

At \$22.95 Hats in Imported shapes with edges of velvet, etc.—positive \$5 and \$10 values.

At \$23.95 Hats in Imported shapes with edges of velvet, etc.—positive \$5 and \$10 values.

At \$24.95 Hats in Imported shapes with edges of velvet, etc.—positive \$5 and \$10 values.

At \$25.95 Hats in Imported shapes with edges of velvet, etc.—positive \$5 and \$10 values.

At \$26.95 Hats in Imported shapes with edges of velvet, etc.—positive \$5 and \$10 values.

At \$27.95 Hats in Imported shapes with edges of velvet, etc.—positive \$5 and \$10 values.

At \$28.95 Hats in Imported shapes with edges of velvet, etc.—positive \$5 and \$10 values.

At \$29.95 Hats in Imported shapes with edges of velvet, etc.—positive \$5 and \$10 values.

At \$30.95 Hats in Imported shapes with edges of velvet, etc.—positive \$5 and \$10 values.

At \$31.95 Hats in Imported shapes with edges of velvet, etc.—positive \$5 and \$10 values.

At \$32.95 Hats in Imported shapes with edges of velvet, etc.—positive \$5 and \$10 values.

At \$33.95 Hats in Imported shapes with edges of velvet, etc.—positive \$5 and \$10 values.

At \$34.95 Hats in Imported shapes with edges of velvet, etc.—positive \$5 and \$10 values.

At \$35.95 Hats in Imported shapes with edges of velvet, etc.—positive \$5 and \$10 values.

At \$36.95 Hats in Imported shapes with edges of velvet, etc.—positive \$5 and \$10 values.

At \$37.95 Hats in Imported shapes with edges of velvet, etc.—positive \$5 and \$10 values.

At \$38.95 Hats in Imported shapes with edges of velvet, etc.—positive \$5 and \$10 values.

At \$39.95 Hats in Imported shapes with edges of velvet, etc.—positive \$5 and \$10 values.

At \$40.95 Hats in Imported shapes with edges of velvet, etc.—positive \$5 and \$10 values.

At \$41.95 Hats in Imported shapes with edges of velvet, etc.—positive \$5 and \$10 values.

At \$42.95 Hats in Imported shapes with edges of velvet, etc.—positive \$5 and \$10 values.

At \$43.95 Hats in Imported shapes with edges of velvet, etc.—positive \$5 and \$10 values.

At \$44.95 Hats in Imported shapes with edges of velvet, etc.—positive \$5 and \$10 values.

At \$45.95 Hats in Imported shapes with edges of velvet, etc.—positive \$5 and \$10 values.

At \$46.95 Hats in Imported shapes with edges of velvet, etc.—positive \$5 and \$10 values.

At \$47.95 Hats in Imported shapes with edges of velvet, etc.—positive \$5 and \$10 values.

At \$48.95 Hats in Imported shapes with edges of velvet, etc.—positive \$5 and \$10 values.

At \$49.95 Hats in Imported shapes with edges of velvet, etc.—positive \$5 and \$10 values.

At \$50.95 Hats in Imported shapes with edges of velvet, etc.—positive \$5 and \$10 values.

At \$51.95 Hats in Imported shapes with edges of velvet, etc.—positive \$5 and \$10 values.

At \$52.95 Hats in Imported shapes with edges of velvet, etc.—positive \$5 and \$10 values.

At \$53.95 Hats in Imported shapes with edges of velvet, etc.—positive \$5 and \$10 values.

UNION ELECTRIC FIGHTS TO HOLD STREET MONOPOLY

Admits One of Clients' Permits is Illegal; Rate Cut Offered in Territory Involved.

ARGUES AT THE HEARING

Attorney Opposes Permit for Rival Concern's Conduits on Washington Avenue.

The Union Electric company's fight to prevent competition and preserve its present monopoly on Washington avenue, in the downtown wholesale district, was carried before the Board of Public Improvements Tuesday. At the company's request a hearing was held on the application of the Cupples Station Light and Power Co. and the Lighting and Development Co., competitors of Union Electric, for permission to lay conduits in Washington avenue between Fourth and Eighth streets.

Attorney Ben Schnurmacher, who appeared on behalf of the Cupples company to oppose the application of the rival companies, said that Union Electric was using only about 60 per cent of its present conduits. This was taken by his hearer as meaning that the other 40 per cent were laid merely to forestall competition and keep rival concerns out of the streets.

Offer of Low Rates Made. In the last few weeks, since the question has been taken up by the board, agents of Union Electric, it is learned, have visited Washington avenue business men and have offered low rates for electric current. In this, it is said, the rates have been so low that the recipients of the offers have taken them as being intended to kill competition.

The hearing also related to the application of the La Crosse Gas Light Co., in behalf of the Phoenix Light, Heat and Power Co. for the privilege of placing "lateral" on Pine and Eleventh streets, to connect the gas company's new building at Eleventh and Olive streets with the conduits of Twelfth street. Union Electric is also objecting to this.

Besides Schnurmacher, for Union Electric, and City Counselor Baird, the attorneys present were Charles W. Bates and F. W. Haberman, for the Cupples Station company, and Isaac H. Loberger, for the Cupples.

America Permit Is Illegal. Schnurmacher based his argument on the terms of the Keyes ordinance of 1904, establishing the present underground district. Under that ordinance, he said, the board advertised, calling on electric companies to apply in 90 days for as much conduit space as they cared to use, and the Union Electric and Cupples Station companies were among those which applied at that time.

In 1906, he said, Union Electric got a permit from the board for a conduit in Washington avenue from Broadway to Eighth street without a hearing. He said the board had no power to allot space to the Cupples company without advertising for general applications. When President Kinsey asked if this meant that the permit granted to Union Electric in 1906 was illegal, he admitted that it did.

Bates said that it was all a question of the construction of the law, and the board had the power to grant any space not already allotted.

The Board took the Cupples company's application under advisement.

ARRESTED FOR SHOOTING WHEN DOGS ARE SEIZED

Wm. L. Hill Declares City Catchers' Crew Were Insulting to Daughters and Trespassed.

When a crew of dog catchers in their wagon wired two dogs at the home of William L. Hill, 3001 Minnesota avenue, Tuesday morning, Hill fired two shots and was arrested.

Thomas Smith of 428 South Seventh street, in charge of the dog catchers, says the dogs had no license, were caught in front of the Hill home and that Hill came out and fired two shots at him. Hill, who is a saloonkeeper, says the dogs have licenses, but that their collar had been removed to permit them to run in the yard and that the dog catchers entered the yard to catch them.

His daughter, he says, went out to tell the dog catchers that the dogs had licenses and to ask that they be released, and Smith insulted her. Hill says he then went out and fired two shots in the air to attract the police.

He was taken to the Carondelet police station. At his request a policeman accompanied him to the home of Health Commissioner Starkloff, with whom he consulted.

"I always good, and good always, are 'BUCKEY' Boys and Girls.

3000 SURGEONS SEE 500 OPERATIONS IN CHICAGO

Hospitals crowded by physicians who attend 101 clinics in Annual Congress.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Operating amphitheaters of Chicago hospitals were taxed to their utmost today while the 3000 visiting surgeons of the fourth annual clinical congress crowded in to witness nearly 500 operations in 101 clinics.

Difficulty of following the delicate techniques which is the important part of most of the operations, caused a movement to be advocated for the building of a large, special amphitheater for the use of master surgeons in demonstrating new methods to medical conventions.

A large number of the clinics were given to bone and joint repair.

DR. ROBERT AND PHILIP BROWN, A. G. Brown Supply Co., 242 N. 24th.

TRIPLE STAR 3 FOR STAMPS TOMORROW 1

THE THIRD OF THE JUBILEE DAYS FOR STAR STAMP COLLECTORS 3 INSTEAD OF 1 THE USUAL

\$5.00 10 \$7.50 Lace Curtains

Now is your chance, the most exciting and rousing Lace Curtain sale ever heard of. High-grade madras, Saxon, Irish Point, Nottingham, Battenberg and beautiful patterns of French novelties. In Grecian and large floral designs; Curtains valued up to \$7.50 a pair, are sold far below cost. Just the thing for those who are in need of Curtains so bad; take advantage of this wonderful bargain, while these last (Fourth Floor).

\$1.00 Lace Curtains

We just received a new shipment of Curtains, values up to \$1.50, which we are able to sell for less than half—5 & 6 pairs to the lot—very pretty patterns in Nottingham—special for Wednesday.

35c Window Shades

Mount on good rollers—heavy quality cloth in linen, melton, oil opaque—complete (Fourth Fl.).

49c Fourth Floor

\$1.55

The Store of Real Bargains

Schaper Bros.
Entire Washington Av.
St. Charles, Eighth and Ninth Streets.

\$14 Steel Bed Outfit Complete. \$9.95

SAFETY COUCH
drop side safety couch fitted with link springs; open to a full size bed or make a nest couch. Sale price Wednesday.

\$1.98

ALL-SIZE SANITARY FELT
Mattress; full 44 pounds weight; covered with best quality of art tick; best; made of 100% wool; guaranteed to give solid comfort; sale price Wednesday.

\$3.95

LIKE CUT

This handsome outfit consists of a massive 2-inch post Vernier Mattress or white enamel Bedroll with 4 rows of steel center supports.

a heavy reversible mattress, covered with best quality striking ticking; sale price Wednesday.

\$9.95

7.00 Mantel Bed

This Bed is fitted with National poplar link springs; solid oak top; opens to a full size bed or makes a nest mantel; sale price same as last Wednesday.

\$3.98

3.00 Sample Sweater Coats

\$3.00 All-Wool Sweaters, in fancy and Cardigan weaves; in two distinct styles, coat and Norfolk; high or "Ruff" neck styles; come in Oxford, navy, cardinal and white; special Wednesday.

\$1.98

5.00 Sample Petticoats

Of extra fine haleyon, with accordion pleated flounces; also haleyon top with flounce of fancy pleated all-silk messaline; come in green, Nelrose, brown, Copenhagen, white and black; special (2d floor).

98c

\$2.00 Infants' 3-Piece Sweater Set

Infants' Sweater Sets, of part wool, consisting of Sweater, Leggings and Cap; come in red, blue, gray and white; sizes 22 to 28. Price.

98c

\$3.00 Children's Coats

Made of astrakhan and zibeline, in black and navy, with collar, cuffs and belt of plaid; sizes 2 to 5 years; very special.

\$1.98

50c Children's Bathrobes

in pink and blue, in Dutch border and original designs.

25c

50c Children's Sweaters

in all staple colors; sizes 22 to 26.

15c

\$2.00 Hammock Napkins, 19c

Measure 15 inches square; finest mercerized Damask Napkins, ready for use; absolutely free from dressing; regular 60c value; Wednesday, special, 1/2 dozen on (Main Floor)—Aisle 2.

19c

75c Velvet Remnants, 25c

While about 2500 yards last, in these short length velvets you will find a good assortment of colors. At our Velvet Department, Wednesday's special (Main Floor)—Aisle 2.

25c

25c Silk Mercerized Poplin

500 yards of beautiful silk mercerized Poplin, in a fine line of choice colors; permanent luster; launders nicely; no phone or mail orders; Wednesday's special (Main Floor)—Aisle 2.

9c

89c Hairline Serge, 45c

A limited quantity of this elegant Serge will be offered you Wednesday at a ridiculous price. Navy blue, black and several other desirable shades of the season; make-up, suits, skirts, etc., white etc. while yard.

45c

50c Wool Serge 9.15 Jill Sold

About 550 yards of wool Serge, in navy blue and black, with plaid and solid until sold. Very stylish, serviceable, and much in demand for ladies' suits, etc.

make-up, suits, skirts, etc., white etc. while yard.

28c

5.00 and 27.50 Skirts

Women's and Misses' Skirts in serge Bedford cord, diagonal and fancy stripes; all made up, tucked and gathered backs, belted backs, peg top effects; sheepskin plaid, Scotch plaid, etc. extra sizes; special.

\$1.49

5.00 and 27.50 Coats

Women's and Misses' Coats in all the favorite lengths; belted backs, fancy trimmed backs, large buttons, long shawl collars, wide cuffs, etc.; cutaway in artistic manner; materials of zibeline, broadcloth, zibeline, plush and fancy mixtures; special.

\$12.75

18.00 and \$20.00 Trousers

Women's and Misses' Trousers in a variety of smart styles, pleated tunics, contests, vestes, draped skirts, lace fronts, wide girdles and fur trimmed Dresses; in silk, messaline, crepe, poplin, charmeuse and wool materials; special.

\$9.75

18.00 and \$20.00 Dresses

Women's and Misses' Dresses in a variety of smart styles, pleated tunics, contests, vestes, draped skirts, lace fronts, wide girdles and fur trimmed Dresses; in silk, messaline, crepe, poplin, charmeuse and wool materials; special.

\$1.49

3.00 Coney Muffs

Black and brown French Coney Fur Muffs, with finest quality satin linings; special.

\$1.49

5.00 and 27.50 Skirts

Women's and Misses' Skirts in serge Bedford cord, diagonal and fancy stripes; all made up, tucked and gathered backs, belted backs, peg top effects; sheepskin plaid, Scotch plaid, etc. extra sizes; special.

\$2.98

5.00 and 27.50 Coats

Women's and Misses' Coats in all the favorite lengths; belted backs, fancy trimmed backs, large buttons, long shawl collars, wide cuffs, etc.; cutaway in artistic manner; materials of zibeline, broadcloth, zibeline, plush and fancy mixtures; special.

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Women's and Misses' Dresses in a variety of smart styles, pleated tunics, contests, vestes, draped skirts, lace fronts, wide girdles and fur trimmed Dresses; in silk, messaline, crepe, poplin, charmeuse and wool materials; special.

\$2.98

5.00 and 27.50 Aprons

Women's and Misses' Aprons, in all the favorite lengths; belted backs, fancy trimmed backs, large buttons, long shawl collars, wide cuffs, etc.; cutaway in artistic manner; materials of zibeline, broadcloth, zibeline, plush and fancy mixtures; special.

\$2.98

5.00 and 27.50 Aprons

Women's and Misses' Aprons, in all the favorite lengths; belted backs, fancy trimmed backs, large buttons, long shawl collars, wide cuffs, etc.; cutaway in artistic manner; materials of zibeline, broadcloth, zibeline, plush and fancy mixtures; special.

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\$2.98

5.00 and 27.50 Aprons

Women's and Misses' Aprons, in all the favorite lengths; belted backs, fancy trimmed backs, large buttons, long shawl collars, wide cuffs, etc.; cutaway in

STIX, BAER & FULLER D. G. CO.

Public Library Branch—Second Floor

WEATHER—

Fair, slowly rising temperature.

Free Bus to McKinley and Union Stations

Take Luncheon in the Restaurant—Sixth Floor

3
FOR
W
1
LECTORS**This Store's Service and Its Stocks Excel 365 Days Out of the Year—St. Louis People Know It!**

We have purchased the entire stock of men's and women's Shoes from the Laughlin Shoe Co. 708 Washington Av. At Less Than 50c on the Dollar

The Laughlin Shoe Co. carried only high-grades of Men's and Women's Shoes and a particularly large stock of Women's fine Shoes which retailed at \$3.50 to \$6 a pair. Watch the Daily Papers for the Date of this Great Shoe Sale.

On Magazine Square

1914 Calendars and Gift Books

The following Calendars are so immensely popular each year that the demand has never been fully supplied. Our stock is now large, but will hardly last through the season.

1914—The Calendar of
Gardens—\$1.00
1914—The Calendar of
Sunshine—\$1.00
1914—The Sunlit Road
1914—The Year Book
1914—The Man's Calendar—
1914—The Calendar of
Friendship—\$1.00

Dainty Gift Books, 25c Each. Each in envelope ready for mailing.

A Year of Friends—E. O. Groves
Our Good Old World—
Friendship—\$1.00

Friendship—W. D. Nesbitt
Gladness by the Way—W. F. Foley
All for You—H. T. Barclay
The Value of a Smile—
W. D. Nesbitt

Diana Forget—E. O. Groves
I Am Your Friend—E. O. Groves
(Main Floor.)

New Fall Skirts—Splendid Values

A goodly assortment of splendid values at every price, but we must mention, specially, the group

At \$3.98

(With Values of \$5 and \$7.50)

These come in tailored and draped styles of such materials as serge, whipcord, black and white checks and Bedford cord.

Choice, in all sizes, Wednesday at \$3.98

**A Special Collection of \$5
New-Style Skirts at**

These are clever styles, indeed—included are the Draped Skirts as well as the new two and three tier Skirts so much in vogue at this time. Also a number of the new pegtops.

The materials include: Matelasse, smart plaids, striped worsteds, broadcloths, serges and Bedford cords. Skirts which represent a valuation of \$10, specially priced for Wednesday's sale at \$5.

At \$7.50 Are Skirts Which Represent the Season's Master-Effort in Value Giving

Skirts in exact copies of the highest class novelties of the season.

There are draped styles, Trotter styles, two and three-tier Skirts and Peg-top Skirts. Materials are: Broadcloths, faille silk, matelasse, serges, crepe cloths, plaids and checks.

Skirts of regular \$12.50 quality—specially priced for Wednesday's sale at \$7.50

(Third Floor.)

Continuing Sale of Dropped-Pattern Rugs

The mills are discontinuing the manufacture of many of the patterns which were heaviest in our stocks. These we must dispose of at once, and have marked prices to insure a speedy farewell.

\$25 and \$27.50 Axminster Rugs, \$17.50 Extra quality Axminster Rugs in floral and Oriental designs, suitable for any room. Size 9x12 feet. Regular \$25 and \$27.50 qualities, special price, \$17.50

\$14.50 Seamless Tapestry Rugs, \$8.75 Come in beautiful floral and Oriental designs, and in size 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in. These are of best quality, and very special at \$8.75

\$3.50 Axminster Rugs, 36x63-inch, at \$2.50 \$2 Axminster Rugs, 27x54-inch, at \$1.45

(Fourth Floor.)

14-Piece Spice & Cereal Sets, \$2.25

Tomorrow we shall place on sale just 100 of these sets pictured to the left. Come in imported china, with pretty blue decorations, and each set consists of six Spice Jars, six Cereal Jars, one Salt Box and Rolling Pin. Complete set, \$2.25

\$9c Waffle Irons, 59c "American" Waffle Irons—No. 8 size, with low rim. No better irons made—special, 59c

Carpet Sweepers, \$1.65 Bissell's "Crown Jewel" Carpet Sweepers, with good quality bristle brush and Japanna trimming. Regularly \$1.98, special, \$1.65

25c Scrub Pails, 18c Made of galvanized iron with ball handle, and in 12-quart capacity—special, 18c

\$1, \$1.50 Dress Goods, 69c Yd.

Two cases of mill remnants of rich Wool Suitings, Ratines, Whips—

in either oxford or maroon; dandy for all outdoor sports; specially priced.

Wednesday..... \$1.98

18c (Main Floor.)

12.50 Beaded Tunics

Underful bargains of beaded tunics, in all the latest shades and styles; all new and up-to-date effects—(Main Floor)..... \$5

value..... 12c

long, 1 yd. wide..... 50c

muslin, yd..... 50c

and 10 inches wide..... 50c

white; 18-inch..... 40c

value..... 12c

long, 1 yd. wide..... 50c

muslin, yd..... 50c

and 10 inches wide..... 50c

white; 18-inch..... 40c

value..... 12c

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muslin, yd..... 50c

and 10 inches wide..... 50c

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muslin, yd

M'CLUNG DEFENDS USE OF 'RINGS' TO END 'DOPE' SYSTEM

Smuggling in of Drugs to Prisoners Must Be Stopped, Declares Warden.

WILLIS IS NOT INJURED

Convict Who Was "Strung Up" Says He Will Never Again Disobey Rules.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 11.—Whether to handcuff convicts to rings above their heads as punishment and to inflict floggings or run the risk of saving great quantities of morphine, heroin tablets and cocaine distributed through underground channels to prisoners, is the real problem which Warden McClung told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he is confronted with.

This problem has been brought strongly to the attention of the public through the 20 days' punishment in the "rings" of Steve Willis, a St. Louis convict, for distributing whisky and "dope" among his prisoners.

Warden McClung, State Treasurer, Deaf, chairman of the Board of Prison Inspectors, and State Auditor Gordon and Attorney-General Barker, also of the prison board, take the view that the punishment to which Willis was subjected during 20 days was neither cruel nor inhumane and that it was necessary for the protection of the health and morale of the 2000 prisoners in the institution to force a confession from him to stop the traffic in moonshine drugs.

During the last two months, according to Warden McClung, the prison has been flooded with heroin tablets, a dangerous derivative of complex ethers and morphine.

Created Many "Dope Fiends."

The sale of these drugs to prisoners was creating many "dope fiends," he declared, and threatened to undermine the entire system of prison discipline.

In the drawer of his desk, McClung had thousands of morphine and heroin tablets, a quart can of opium and other drugs that he had intercepted in his efforts to discover the underground route by which the stuff was being taken into the prison.

Willis had been under surveillance for several months and was found with a bottle of whisky in his pocket. After being sentenced to punishment, 200 heroin tablets were found where he had secreted them in the prison.

The cell in which Willis was confined was four-feet wide and six feet long, in the end of the cell there was a steel ring six feet from the floor. He was handcuffed to this ring for 20 days from seven to nine hours a day, and given a diet of bread and water. While standing in the cell he was able to move in a space about three feet wide.

The cell is not dark. Willis was strung up each morning between 7 and 8 and let down at 3 p. m. He slept at night in the cell on the bare concrete floor.

Willis told the Post-Dispatch correspondent that he felt no ill effects from the punishment other than a stiffness of the arms and physical weakness.

"While in the rings," he said, "my hands were tied in front, my body strained me and my legs ached. The punishment was severe enough that I shall not again disobey the rules of the prison. There has been no permanent injury to my health and my weight has not been impaired."

Sees Warden's Point of View.

"In a few days, as soon as I regain my strength, I shall be back at work. From my point of view I was unfairly treated by being punished, but I can see where, from the Warden's point of view, that I deserved punishment."

Willis is 5 feet 10 inches tall and during his punishment his hands were handcuffed to the ring two inches above his head. There are no marks on his arms from the handcuffs, other than slightly callous places.

Warden McClung declared that the punishment was not more severe than that often inflicted by teachers in the public schools.

The Rev. Father H. A. Gelsert, assistant chaplain of the penitentiary, who has endeavored for years to stop the traffic in drugs in the prison, said that the punishment was not nearly as severe as the torture of a "dope fiend" without his drug. "He said he did not regard the punishment as cruel or inhuman.

McClung States Position.

"The question is simply this," said Warden McClung. "Are we going to permit 200 prisoners, who will not obey rules, to demoralize, to poison, to destroy the usefulness of 2000 prisoners who have never disobeyed a rule or been reprimanded?

"Dope has been persistently peddled in the prison. Men go to the prison doctor and beg him to put them in the hospital to get them out of the reach of the dope. The prison must be run as a Sunday school, and some form of punishment must be maintained. The 'ring' is the only punishment we have and we do not think it is cruel. Former Warden Hall tried to run the prison on Sunday school regulations and this resulted in a dynamite explosion and a ditch battle which caused the death of our man."

"These tablets are frequently sold at 1 cent. I have heard of a case where one man paid 27 for two tablets. These drugs are being run into the prison by outsiders, who for the sake of a few dollars would wreck the discipline of the institution and make dope fiends of every prisoner."

"We must stop it. To punish a few men to put an end to this nefarious business in the interest of thousands of other prisoners, I think is the most humane thing I can do."

McClung said he believed that the tablets obtained from Willis would lead to the detection of the source from which the drugs were

MRS. BLAKE DROPS ALIENATION CLAIM ON MRS. MACKAY

Wife of Noted Surgeon Dismisses \$1,000,000 Action Which She Had Filed.

CASH PAYMENT DENIED

Reported From Other Sources That Facts at Hand Were Insufficient to Support Charges.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Arthur C. Train, attorney for Mrs. Clarence H.

McLay, wife of the noted surgeon, made the following announcement today:

"The action commenced by Mrs. Joseph A. Blake against Mrs. Clarence H. McLay for \$1,000,000 for alienating the affection of her husband, Dr. Joseph A. Blake, the noted surgeon, made the following announcement today:

"The action commenced by Mrs. Joseph A. Blake against Mrs. Clarence H. McLay for \$1,000,000 for alienating the affection of Dr. Blake has been discontinued. At the time Mrs. Blake signed a consent to the discontinuance of this action she executed an instrument releasing Mrs. McLay from all claims of every description and character."

"Not one cent has been paid or promised to Mrs. Blake by Mrs. McLay or by anyone acting for her or in her behalf for the discontinuance of the law suit or for the execution of the release."

Train declined to tell why the \$1,000,000 action had been withdrawn, as did George Gordon Battle, the attorney for Mrs. Blake.

Cornelius J. Sullivan, attorney for Dr. Blake was asked if the discontinuance of Mrs. Blake's suit against Mrs. McLay would make any difference in the separation suit that was brought recently by Mrs. Blake against her husband.

"Not a bit," said Sullivan, "the separation suit has not been withdrawn, and, so far as I know, will not be withdrawn."

"It is likely that the discontinuance of the alienation action of Mrs. Blake against Mrs. McLay will result in the reconciliation of Dr. Blake and his wife."

"It is safe to say that there will be no reconciliation and that the separation will be prosecuted," she said.

Success of Suit Doubtful.

From other sources, it was learned that Mrs. Blake had discontinued her suit against Mrs. McLay solely because she had come to the conclusion that she did not have sufficient legal grounds on which to push the action to a successful conclusion.

It was said by those closely in touch with the marital entanglements of the Mackays and the Blakes that there was no prospect of a reconciliation in either case.

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Defendant in \$1,000,000 Suit Which Was Dropped; Daughter



UNIVERSITY CITY'S CHARTER ATTACKED IN SUPREME COURT

Prosecutor Lashly Seeks to Oust Mayor Hemer and Other Suburban Officials.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 11.—A quo warranto proceeding to test the validity of the incorporation of University City by E. G. Lewis and his associates was filed in the Supreme Court today by Arthur Lashly, Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis County. The suit was brought at the relation of Thomas L. Mauldin, Charles E. Sharp, George Held and R. E. Loscher. The court is asked to oust Mayor August Hemer, the City Council and other municipal officials from office.

The purpose of the suit is not apparent unless it has to do with the issuance of bonds for municipal use.

This is the second time the incorporation of University City has been attacked in the Supreme Court. The first time the proceedings were dropped after their filing and no decision of the Supreme Court on the validity of the incorporation has ever had.

The validity of the charter is attacked upon the following grounds: That all the persons signing the petition upon which the County Court acted were not bona fide residents of the district; that the court refused to ascertain the identity of persons signing the petitions for incorporation; that much of the 1646 acres of land included within the municipality was uninhabited.

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John A. Blewett and John W. Lewis, the latter City Attorney of Wellington, asked 15 days in which to make a reply. George C. Mackay filed the suit for Lashly.

MR. LAWYER: Can I get a marriage license before you give a diamond ring?—from Lotus Bros. & Co. 2nd floor, 306 N. 6th St.?

PROTEST AGAINST PAGE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—"This is a protest in an effort to have some of our Ambassadors keep their mouths shut part of the time," said Senator Chamberlain, presenting petitions to the Senate from the Federated German Societies and the Robert Emmett Society of Oregon.

The memorials protested against an alleged speech by Ambassador Page in London, in which he said that Americans were growing more like the English every day.

Diamonds Disappear From House.

Mrs. Louis Valenti of 2120 Oregon avenue has asked the police to inquire into the loss of two diamond rings worth \$100, which were missed Sunday. She said two employees of a furniture house exchange a chandelier at her house Saturday. The diamonds were missed some time after they left.

Nut Britties, Assorted, 15¢ lb.

Coxwell's Special Wednesday, 545 N. 9th.

Robbed of \$65 by Negroes.

Anto Marasavice of 15 South Sixteenth street utilized an interpreter to inform the police he was shoved into a house at 1209 Poplar street and robbed of \$65 by two negroes and two negroes, at 6:30 p. m. Monday. He said he was passing the place when a negro stopped him, shoved a pistol to his side and backed him into the house.

MAN'S SKULL FRACTURED WITH MONKEY WRENCH

It is said that the same convicts from being whipped again next Saturday and to prevent such punishments elsewhere.

Republican Leader Mann expressed the opinion that the question was too important to be decided by a quorumless House and he blocked the resolution by an adjournment.

We are one of the florists of St. Louis

who don't send solicitors to your home for funeral work. We hope you may not have occasion to require design work, but if you should, remember we are artists. Call, phone Grand 2884. Wells Floral Co., 408 Chouteau avenue.

"The Corner Store"

Williams

CUT PRICE SHOES

Sixth and Franklin Av.

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YESTERDAY ECONOMY SALE
MEN'S COATS
Less Than Half
Inter. heavy \$1.98

BILL TO LIMIT SALOONS GOES TO A VOTE TONIGHT

Measure in House Would Restrict
Them to One for Each
500 Population.

LIQUOR DEALERS FAVOR IT
If It Passes, Legislators Are Said
to Be Willing to Make State
Law Conform.

A plan to limit saloons in St. Louis to one for each 500 of population, advanced by the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association and opposed by large brewery interests, will come to an issue Tuesday night in the House of Delegates when a bill drafted by State Senator Alroy S. Phillips comes up for a vote.

The outcome is said to be doubtful at present, and the friends of the bill made no attempt to suspend the rules Friday to place the bill on its passage at that time, following a committee report.

The measure would affect only ordinary picture houses, saloons, the State law provides that, upon petition of two-thirds of those qualified to sign, shall be mandatory upon the Excise Commissioner to issue a license. Phillips and others supporting the bill say they have assurances from State Legislators that if the measure is adopted by the Municipal Assembly, the State law will be amended to limit saloons in accordance with the ordinance.

Other Cities Have Limit.
Kansas City, by ordinance, has limited saloons to one for each 1000 of population. Los Angeles, about half the size of St. Louis, limits saloons to 250, or about one-tenth the number now existing in St. Louis. There are between 230 and 260 saloons in St. Louis.

Under the proposed ordinance, saloons now existing might have their licenses suspended at each location, irrespective of the population. A license revoked or forfeited by death might be renewed by another applicant also.

Excise Commissioner Anderson recently announced the policy of refusing new saloon licenses at present unless a mandatory petition is presented.

The movement to limit saloons is coincident with the formation of the Mutual Brewing Association, the stock of which is held by about 400 saloon keepers. It is said this concern has made various inroads into the trade of the large breweries that serve especially local business. To rehabilitate themselves, these brewers propose to open new saloons to compete with former customers when ever possible, according to the sponsor of the petition bill.

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Local Shaker Plan-
ning Committee
also double
domes; yd. 5½c
Zephyr: Ging-
ernament Length
5½c
Mercerized Ponchos; 38
wide; soiled
5½c
Plaid Dress
5½c
of the
card
5½c
Unfinished Suit-
5½c
wide; yard
5½c

EDNESDAY
\$1.25 Union Suits
cotton ribbed, fleece-lined
Suits; closed
pocket 87c

690 Jersey Shirts
New Jersey Shirts;
full, full-cut 45c

690 Union Suits
cotton Union Suits,
fleece; mer-
taped neck, 49c

5½c

COMFORTS
Y PRICES
finished; 35c
for sheets; 35c

98c

Fleeced Blankets;
size in tan and gray;
\$2; price, \$1.39

5½c

"HIGH COST" COMMISSION

Chicago Mayor Names New Body to Study City Living Problems. CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Chicago has a "cost-of-living" commission. It was organized last night, when Mayor Harrison sent to the City Council his list of appointments to the new Municipal Markets Commission, which will make a study of municipal markets with a view to cut down housekeeping bills. The commission will endeavor to determine to what extent consumers would

profit by the establishment of municipal markets, and is authorized to investigate all food-handling agencies.

MAX: When she says "yes," in Loftis Building, on 24 floors, 10th St., she buys a diamond on credit.

Wagon Hits Auto; Woman Hurt. Mrs. Rebecca Birenbaum, wife of Dr. Max Birenbaum, 1817 Wash street, was cut about the head when their automobile, driven by Dr. Birenbaum, with 19th street, collided at Morgan street with a wagon of the American Laundry Co. 2025 Morgan street, Monday noon.

KILLED BY VICIOUS BULL

Wisconsin Farmer Stamped to Death Before Wife's Eyes.

VIROQUA, WIS., Nov. 11.—While his aged wife looked on unable to assist him, Berent Anderson, 75, a farmer living near there, was killed by a vicious bull while he was crossing a field here today. Anderson was stamped to death and his body was terribly mutilated.

Not Britties, Assorted, 15c lb. Conwell's Special Wednesday, 845 N. 6th.

BRYAN GIVES OUT HUERTA'S REPLY TO U. S. IN FULL

Note Transmitted by O'Shaughnessy Believed to Be Only Answer Washington Will Get.

300 MEN OUT FOR GOOD ROADS DAY IN EAST ST. LOUIS

Tuesday is East St. Louis Good Roads day and Mayor Chamberlin and President Thrasher of the East St. Louis Commercial Club are heading a force of 300 men who are improving State

street from Thirty-third street to Edgemont, a distance of three and a half miles. The road is used by truck gardeners who supply the East St. Louis market and the improvement being done on it is for their benefit.

For the purpose of encouraging rivalry and resultant effort and excellence, Mayor Chamberlin divided the road into districts and placed a man in command of each district, with the promise that he would give a dinner to the squad that does the best work. The men in command of the districts are: C. F. Marker, J. Domhoff, M. J. Walsh, F. J. Kurrus, N. Schein, W. S. Beckwith, S. T. Le Page, F. Payeur, F.

Warning, E. Goedde, H. S. Kramer, E. L. Woodson, C. M. Horner, R. R. Thomas, T. L. Fukete and G. M. Bringers.

Building men who could not get away to work on the road sent substitutes or teams. The East St. Louis & Suburban Electric Railway Co., which operates over the street, sent 30 loads of cinders to be used in filling mudholes and ruts. Cinders were also sent by the Aluminum Ore Co.

Work started promptly on the blowing of the 6 o'clock whistle and the gangs all worked hard until 12 o'clock, when they had half an hour for lunch, which was provided by East St. Louis women and consisted of sandwiches.

cake and coffee, served along the Quitting time is to be 5 o'clock. The city sent the "weed gang" men are known who have been and have to work out their debts cutting weeds and cleaning alleys are 20 men in the gang. The good roads day had been passed twice on account of bad weather. Mayor Chamberlin was on the platform and expressed his determination to stick it out to the bitter end doing his full share of the heavy work. Never expect to get back a lost umbrella, do you? But Post-Dispatch has found wants a record for storing even umbrellas.

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Suit-Yes, our many overstocked males, brings our stock for. So we have one-day sale to small cost. THE

\$12.50. Silk

Go Now at

And any one of 200 bought two; 35 styles away coats, draped at Bedfords, serges and women.

\$18.00 and for \$

Eponge and matelas the staple cheviots, sea and black; two-toned styles, tailored and draped and trimmed al

\$25 to \$35

BROADCLOTH SUE Eponge, Velour de Laine 60 styles.

Elegant, High-Class Suits, with the new broadtail, embossed plumes are tanpe, gray, bitumen and black. Tailored and 14 to 20, and women, 34

\$25 to \$35

ARTIFICIAL SUE

INTERIORS

Are the result of

decorating with

PLATT & THORNBURGH

PAINTS AND WOOD FINISHES

Whatever you want to do—whether to decorate your whole house, a single room or simply to refresh a chair or piece of furniture, we have precisely the right finish for your purpose.

Glosses, for floors, furniture and other surfaces; brilliant, durable finish which combines a stain and varnish in one.

Emulsion, long-lasting, non-polluting, with a finish of intense whiteness.

Platt's Flat, for walls, producing a dull finish, non-polluting, durable and stain and base.

Occidental Fiber Paint, over a solid color, any shade desired. And many others.

Backed up by the best quality production, look for the P. & T. Trade-Mark and the sure of the best.

Let us help you with your decorating problems. We probably make valuable suggestions and methods of Color cards and information.

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Joy Riders Steel Auto. Damage to Joy riders took James McMahon's automobile from the garage at his residence, 4341 Blair avenue, Monday, drove it about town and deserted it at Twenty-third street and Bremen avenue. The car was damaged about \$100.

Fuel Men's Trial Dec. 6. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—The prosecution of eight Western Fuel Co. officials, indicted for fraud against the United States in coal weights and rates, has been set for Dec. 9. It is expected the trial will take six weeks.

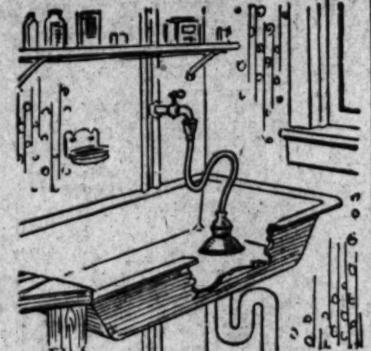
EAT LESS MEAT IF YOUR KIDNEYS HURT OR YOU FEEL BACKACHY AND RHEUMATIC

Too much meat forms uric acid in the blood, which clogs Kidneys; causes Rheumatism and irritates the Bladder.

If you must have your meat every day eat it, but flush your kidneys with salts occasionally, says a noted authority who tells us that meat forms uric acid which almost paralyzes the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken, then you suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sour, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.—ADV.

LOOK TO YOUR
Sinks and Bath
when the water runs
out slowly or you de-
tect the slightest foul
odor, it means danger
—a clogged up, filthy
drain pipe.



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SANITARY
DRAIN PIPE
FLUSHER

Cleans out dirty pipes and keeps them sanitary. It forces out filth accumulated in the gooseneck and all slime on the inside of the pipe. It prevents bad odors and sewer gas. Used regularly every day it makes clogged pipe impossible, or if already blocked it clears out the worst clogged pipe.

IN ONE MINUTE.

Use the water pressure—no work for the operator. Made of the finest pure para rubber. Nothing to get out of order—so simple anybody can use it—lasts for years.

PRICE \$2.00

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Bones
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The
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way
TRADE MARK REG.

DON'T pack your toes like sardines in narrow, vis-à-vis, pointed shoes. Give them square deal in good-looking, roomy-toed Rice & Hutchins Educators, made purposely to rid you of corns, bunions, flat-foot, etc.

For men, women, children, \$1.35 to \$5.50. Next time you buy shoes try on the Educator.

It's not an orthopedically correct Educator, unless Educator is branded on the sole.

Made by RICE & HUTCHINS, Boston, Mass.
Makers men's All-American, Signet; women's Maries.

KROGER'S Cut Price Specials for Wednesday and Thursday

Regardless of what you may need, you can get it at Kroger's—fresher, better and always lower in price. Don't hesitate; this means loss to you. Take \$2.50 in Cash advantage of LAMB CASH Stamps, given with every purchase. A hook re-

\$2.50
in Cash

IVORY SOAP Here is an opportunity to secure a good supply at a great saving in price. Only 10 bars to a customer. 10 Bars for 39c

COUNTRY CLUB Apple Butter Pure, wholesome; 14c | FANCY FLORIDA Grape Fruit Large, ripe, ex-
large jar... 7½c

SUCCOTASH Avondale brand, choice Lima Beans; nice, sweet sugar corn, worth 12c, for this special sale. 3 CANS FOR 25c

VIRGIN PURE OLIVE OIL The first pressed from selected Olives, a light, delicate oil, exquisite flavor, easily assimilated; regular 35c sized bottles, special. 29c

SPOTLESS For general cleaning and polishing purposes, 16c size 7 CANS FOR 25c

CLEANSER Cans 7 CANS FOR 25c

Concentrated, Richardson
baking soda, 3 cans... 3 CANS FOR 25c

Meat Specials for Wednesday and Thursday

Sugar Cured Hams, 17c HICKORY SMOKED, WHOLE OR HALF, pound.

Sirloin Steak, 20c Cut from Prime Beef, pound.

Rib Loin Pork Chops, 18c

Sugar Cured Bacon, 19c half or whole, pound.

Rib Lamb Chops, pound, 20c

Loin Lamb Chops, pound, 17c

NEW NAVY BEANS: Chelot Michigan 4 pounds. 19c

BEST BULG COCOA: Per pound... 19c

SPICED SARDINES: Tasty fish, thoroughly pickled and spiced, per pound... 12c

LAVO DRY AMMONIA: Better, cheaper than liquid ammonia; large cans... 7½c

NOSEON ONION SALT: Large bottles... 13c

OLD TIME JELLIES: Pure, wholesome candy, per pound... 12c

PEERLESS MILK: 3 reg. size 10c cans... 25c

COUNTRY CLUB BLACK PEPPER: 10c size, shifting top cans... 5c

KROGER'S BREAD, Pure, Wholesale, Union Made, 2 Big Loaves, 5c

SO STORES—THE CLEANEST, BRIGHTEST, BESIEST IN ST. LOUIS

TRAINMEN OF EAST GET \$6,000,000 INCREASE IN WAGES

Seven Per Cent Raise Granted by the Federal Board of Arbitration.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—An increase of 7 per cent in wages, amounting to \$6,000,000 yearly, was last night awarded the trainmen and conductors of the Eastern railroads by the Federal Board of Arbitration, which since Sept. 10 has been considering the demands and grievances of the men.

The award is considered a substantial victory for the employees, the consensus of opinion having been that they would receive from 3 to 8 per cent advance.

The board's findings affect 41 railroads operating east of the Mississippi and north of the Potomac River, and the 60,000 trainmen and 30,000 conductors of the system. The roads serve half the population of the United States, and expend annually in operating expenses more than \$74,000,000.

The men asked a 15 per cent increase, standardization of wages the country over and numerous other concessions. They were particularly anxious to receive as much pay as the trainmen and conductors on the Western roads. This was not allowed, but they were put on a parity with employees of the systems of the Southeast. Thus, they are still below the Western workers.

In making the award the board took into consideration the increased cost of living since the last increase in wages in 1910. This was found to be 7 per cent, the precise advance granted. The board takes pains to state that it "has not found any action entirely on the increase of cost, though it looks upon it as basic. Apparently the increased cost of living had more effect than all other arguments."

Dr. Peck, given

up last spring as

dying, comes back

and in 10 minutes I was asleep. The

next day I went to the dentist and had the filling taken out.

"Perhaps the pain was just about to end when the Christian Science practitioner was called and perhaps cured the pain.

"I have been reading 'Science and Health' and the other Christian Science books this summer and fall. I have studied them all. So far as myself being a Christian Scientist is concerned, I make a sharp distinction between Christian Science and Eddyism. 'Science and Health' which is attributed to Mrs. Eddy, but which seems to me she didn't write—I don't know whether she did or not—is a very useful, convenient and for the most part sane and able presentation of the best in Christianity, Confucianism, Buddhism and in the Greek and Roman and more modern philosophies.

"My own profession having been that of a student of languages and literature, I am familiar with the original source of the book. This part of it I call Christian Science.

Call Eddyism Tommory.

"Scattered through this excellent material—the results of the religious feeling of generations and ages, are what I call Eddyisms and these I consider the veriest tommyrot.

"In one place she says in effect that it is said that man once took his newborn babe and held it under water for five minutes; then tried the experiment for longer and longer periods until the child could swim about in water and disjoint itself generally like a fish.

"This proves," Mrs. Eddy says—I forget what she said it proved—but of course it doesn't prove anything. A report that is so unverified that it's telling begins "It is said, don't prove anything at all and there is a strong likelihood that the report in this instance was untrue. In another place she bases deductions on a legendary manuscript which scholars long ago proved never existed—but Mrs. Eddy didn't know that when I was a little more leisure I am going to write a monograph on Christian Science as I see it, in which I will go into these matters more fully."

She wears "Padded Cell."

Dr. Peck received a reporter and talked freely for a long time on many subjects in which he was interested. He said laughingly that he was glad to show the "padded cell" in which he said he understood he was confined.

"You will find it liberally 'padded,'" he said, as he led the way up the stairs "but with pictures and books."

Dr. Peck moved into his present home in July from the rooms of his divorced wife, Mrs. Cornelia Bawden Peck, at Sound Beach, only a mile or so away. This former wife had taken him from a hospital in Ithaca, where he was seriously ill, May 5, so he might complete his recovery.

As Dr. Peck put it, Ithaca physicians were not ready to discharge him from the hospital, so he was "benevolently kidnapped."

He has continued to improve steadily ever since, until now he is within 176 pounds of his normal weight of 176, looks fine and, in spite of a broken arm, which is almost well again, said he thought he could fight successfully most men of his age and weight. He looked as though he could. His left arm was broken three weeks ago when his horse slipped under him on a wet road and Dr. Peck was thrown.

Christian Science has figured prominently in Dr. Peck's recovery. Concerning this he merely tells the facts and lets them tell the story.

"I had the best possible medical treatment in the Ithaca hospital," he said. "The physicians were excellent and the nurse who accompanied me to Sound Beach and remained for a month to care for me cannot be praised too much for her thoughtful attention.

Doctors Said He Couldn't Live.

"But the physicians said I could not live. One of my friends took one of the physicians aside and asked him in confidence just what my condition was. The physician told him I would probably die that night and advised him to remain at the hospital if he cared to be at my bedside when I passed away."

Dr. Peck did not say that it was his first wife who brought Christian Science into the case, but it has been generally agreed among his friends that Mrs. Peck is bringing all the agencies of her own faith to bear in her desire to effect the recovery of her former husband. Dr. Peck continued:

"A Christian Science practitioner came in that day. I was unconscious at the time. He spent some time with me and started away, saying 'The case is won.'

"My friends urged him not to go away, since I was still unconscious.

The man said there was no use of staying longer, and repeated that the case was won. I recovered consciousness some hours later and began to improve. I do think that physicians cannot always estimate correctly the recuperative powers of a patient, and thus may prophecy his immediate death when he really is strong enough to fight himself to health again.

"Maybe Christian Science cured me;

maybe the practitioner came in at the

psychological moment when I would

have begun to improve without his aid.

"Here is another instance of which

I will tell the facts and let you draw

your own conclusions. After I came to

Sound Beach a dentist filled a tooth

for me and he had filling in tight over

an abscess, which, of course, he ought

not to have done. The tooth began to

pace me that night. I suggested having

the dentist or a physician called.

Mrs. Peck, my former wife, urged that

J. H. Cook be telephoned for to give

me absent treatment.

Relieved by Absent Treatment.

"I ridiculed the idea of absent treatment for an abscessed tooth. It was pointed out to me, however, that it

would take about eight minutes to get a physician and 20 minutes more for a

hypodermic injection or other quieting

agent to become effective. On the other

hand, it would take only the time to call

on the telephone to receive absent treatment from the Christian Science practitioner. I finally consented to the calling

of the latter with the provision

that if I were not relieved within eight

minutes I would call a physician. Seven

minutes later the pain began to let up.

In eight minutes it was practically gone.

DR. PECK, GIVEN UP LAST SPRING AS DYING, COMES BACK

He Works Late Into Nights on Encyclopedia and Helps Edit a Magazine.

TELLS HOW HE RECOVERED

Says He Gained After Christian Science Practitioner Was Called In.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Dr. Harry Thurston Peck, formerly Anthon professor of Latin at Columbia, has "come back."

Given up as dying by physicians last spring, pictured by one of them as suffering from paralysis, the consensus of opinion having been that they would receive from 3 to 8 per cent advance.

The board's findings affect 41 railroads operating east of the Mississippi and north of the Potomac River, and the 60,000 trainmen and 30,000 conductors of the system.

It is said that the roads serve about

half the population of the United States.

They are to be paid in installments

over a period of 10 years.

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half the population of the United States.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Published by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1872.
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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Torture Under Gov. Major.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The editorial in the Post-Dispatch Saturday afternoon elicited my sincere admiration. The action of Gov. Major failing to interfere with the illegal, barbarous and inhuman conduct of the prison officials in their methods of torturing their helpless victim is surely a blot and stain upon the fair name of Missouri. His action is both mean and illegal. Had he not the power to enforce the laws of the State? Has he not a right to see that those under him still enforce the laws of the State?

And what does he do? He cowardly shirks the responsibility, and it must be taken for granted, therefore, that he endorses torture as proper in governing the inmates of our penal institutions.

Does he mean to say that it is right to revive the cruel methods of the middle ages? To extort confessions when perhaps the victim has no confession to make, and often this confession is only made out of sheer fright, and weakness from suffering. Why not have an apartment like in the old Bastile, with pincers, and racks, and hot poker to punish those who fail to observe the rules such as contractors may suggest to perform an allotted task in a restricted time.

How can his subordinates know whether the victim has any further knowledge than he himself? If they do, why do they torture him? Anyway, when right has the right to torture him? None whatever. The law protects the convict. He is not human being. The Constitution specifically abolished torture and affirms that no person shall be compelled to testify against himself. Out upon such savagery! Are we becoming lost to all sense of feeling and humanity? Do we live in a civilized age or not? The victim reflects more credit upon Missouri by the spirit that he shows than any one of the wretches who stand around and see him writhing in agony and watch for the words of the doctor to see as to whether he "can stand any more without permanently impairing his health." What a fine experiment along the line of human endurance! Does the doctor stand by and hold his pulse and note the horrible contractions of his muscles and the loss of circulation and the increased rigidity of his tendons? Is the man forced to stand with his hands tied above his head day after day and then sleep at night on a cold floor with a pillow for his head and nothing but bread to sustain him? Can he swear that the man will not suffer with rheumatism and tuberculosis later?

Why not publish the name of this doctor—one who has studied his profession for the purpose of alleviating suffering humanity? He must have had very distorted ideas of the ethics of his profession.

The women of this State, had they the power to vote, would not permit such atrocities to be committed, and God grant that the day will soon come when they can assist in abolishing such depravity.

MRS. CHARLES P. JOHNSON.

Another Point of View.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Although shut in by prison walls

From the depths of woe,
With every look and action seen,
By alert and watchful guard;
There yet be other depths of woe
To sear the prisoner's soul,

As for some in the past
He pays the law's stern toll.

Unwritten laws long handed down
Through weary, silent years,
To hold each prisoner in their thrall
And prey upon his fears.

Chief among those iron rules
Secure in its own niche:

Brave, duncion, lash, or death itself,
But never be a snitch!"

To the weak one who braves that law
Compassionless must come,
And few there be who dare to face
Their fellow convicts' ire;

For from that day the tongue unlocks
The secret chambers where

The guilt of someone else is held—

And lays that secret bare—

A wave of condemnation rolls
Athwart that wretch's path,
And speedy vengeance shows the weight
Of every prisoner's wrath.

Shut in, by walls of stone and bars
Or tightly welded steel;

Shut out from that companionship

The prisoner loves to feel.

No friendly glance, but scowling brow
Greets him from day to day,
As to his brookes task he goes—

He has his price to pay.

No respite comes, no future rest—

Can'st e'er condone the crime—

Against the ethics of those who

In stripes are "going time."

Let those who quote the iron hand
That serves the law's mandate,
Consider well that convict's lot

When trust has turned to hate;

Fierce passion locked within a breast

Itself held down by force,

Repressed and stifled for a time

Must one day run its course.

So Convict Willis, while strung up
In military coil,

Must know the fate awaiting him

If once he dares to tell.

The penalty that others paid

His memory to enrich,

And tight his lips—he dare not brave

The treatment of a snitch.

—X. Y. Z.

MELLIN TURNS STATE'S EVIDENCE.

That is a remarkable interview which Charles S. Mellin gave out for publication last Sunday. Mr. Mellin was president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad during the years in which it fell into disrepute as a carrier and as a money carter, because of its extravagant expenditures aimed at creating a monopoly of New England's land and water transportation. He was deposed some months ago, and Howard Elliott, then president of the Northern Pacific, was called to take his place at the head of the New Haven line. Mr. Mellin was retired from active service on a salary—or pension—of \$25,000 a year.

He now declares he was the unwilling tool of bankers who wrecked the property by pumping a vast amount of water into its securities and with held money needed to modernize and maintain its physical equipment. For serving as the bankers' tool he got a salary of \$60,000 a year. He now says such salaries are excessive, an unjust charge on the public for the service rendered. And he predicts that public regulation of privately owned railroads, necessitated by such misuse of the private owners' control over these public highways of commerce, will speedily produce Government ownership. Although he is an old man, he expects to live to see the change made from private to public ownership and operation. "There is not the big money in railroads that there used to be," he says. "There will not be any great opposition to Government ownership when the time comes, because private capital will find the field unprofitable as a result of the too-strict regulation."

Regulation's next step, limiting still more closely the issuance of securities, will make railroading even less attractive to the bankers whom Mr. Mellin holds responsible for the wrecking of the New Haven—and, by inference, of other systems.

While the lower branch of Congress is waiting on the Senate to pass the currency bill, it might perform a valuable service by creating a commission to investigate the important subject of incompatability among infants.

STANDPAT GARMENT MAKING.

In cities other than St. Louis nearly 150,000 garment workers are employed under the precise terms the strikers here ask to have introduced into St. Louis factories.

These terms are, of course, satisfactory to the workers of these other cities. In fact, they forced their adoption, for the mitigation of great evils, through strike hardships as great or greater than those in St. Louis.

But how do the employers regard them? Are they advantageous or disadvantageous to capital?

What is the effect on production? To provide a sound basis from which to attempt an adjustment of the local trouble, Chairman J. Lionberger Davis has sought an answer to these questions.

Convict Wright, the man named by Convict Willis, has named as his accomplices three men outside of the prison, where McClung does not reach, so the endless stringing-up chain is broken. But it is evident that prison regulation cannot be intrusted to Gov. Major and his associates. Either they do not see light or have not the courage of their consciences. The people must take hold of the State Penitentiary and enforce reforms. The reproach of barbarism must be removed from Missouri.

AsSEMBLYMAN SULSER claims also he is still Governor. He only needs a judicial appointment to combine all three branches of the government.

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The most sensible comment on the Mexican situation comes from Senor Covarrubias, who has resigned the office of Mexican Minister to Russia, on account of his opposition to the Huerta regime. Remarking that "a new light has dawned in the conscience of the Mexican people and the Democratic ideals seen in practice and at the very doors of the country are deeply rooted in their hearts," he adds:

In fact the only means to finish revolutions which do so much damage to foreign enterprises in Mexico, is the establishment of a true democratic government. Every attempt at dictatorship will breed endless strife and is doomed to failure.

The value of President Wilson's Mexican policy is indicated in this unqualified endorsement from a Mexican statesman of constitutional and republican government. The leaven is working in the Mexican mind. Not only Huerta but Huertism is doomed. Huerta's fall without a shot from an American gun is foreshadowed in the growing Mexican public opinion in favor of constitutionalism.

Now York, chief of all garment making centers, returns a reply to which standpat manufacturers who reject arbitration should give heed. Julius Henry Cohen, counsel for the Manufacturers' Protective Association of that city, writes that three years' practical experience with the protocol shows that, while it is not perfect, it has been on the whole a successful method for constructive work in the industry, and that the officers of the International Garment Workers' Union are men whose word can be trusted.

Among the several St. Louis firms which have granted the strikers' demands is the Robert & Kaplan Cloak and Suit Co. of 803-05 Washington Avenue. So far from regretting the new terms, they indorse them. Mr. Roberts writes Mr. Davis:

I am free to state that we are entirely satisfied with the settlement.

We have better work now than before, because we pay the full price as per union schedule, and we have the right to demand the best work that can be procured, and we get it.

What do manufacturers who are holding out against arbitration want? Do they insist on preferential treatment for themselves as compared with competitors making up a vast majority of the trade in the United States? Why do they object to the substitution of the better work under the new conditions, to which Robert & Kaplan testify, for inferior standpat garment making under the old conditions?

LIGHT THE TENEMENT HALLS.

That ordinance, systematically violated since July, requiring the hallways of apartment houses to be lighted at night, is a part of the general rule of law whose enforcement devolves on the police as well as on any officials specially designated to look after its enforcement. Complaints under it should take the same course as complaints under other law. Its importance is clearly indicated in its aim to provide a valuable safeguard in the event of fire or depredations by burglars.

In carrying out its provisions there should be co-operation among different sets of officials, instead of division. The plan that responsibility for the enforcement of the ordinance cannot be fixed is absurd.

Nine out of the 12 new Frisco directors are St. Louisans. The road will need just about that many directors living just about that far from Wall street when it gets out of the receivership.

GIFTS SHOULD BE FREE.

Postmaster Seelby, forbidding solicitors of charity to operate in the St. Louis postoffice, will save his large force of not too highly paid workers from countless appeals to which most of them can afford to respond, but which many find it difficult to refuse.

Gifts to the poor should go gladly, prompted by generous hearts, governed by a free will. Gifts obtained under a form of duress, from workmen most of whom need every dollar they earn to provide for their families, make a mockery of the noble sentiment in whose name they are solicited.

The rule governing the postoffice should be applied to city and county offices. Those who are generous and can afford it will give as freely as ever. Those who cannot afford it should be relieved from any suggestion of compulsion in such collections.

CHARLES S. MELLIN repudiates all personal responsibility for New Haven sins and places it on the shoulders of high finance, where the public has always suspected it belonged. He is one of the most valuable of recruits to the cause of improved standards of railroad service.

A LONG WAY YET TO GO.

Russia, it must be believed, is not wholly escaping the contagion of democratic ideals at work in Western Europe, yet the order of the Russian Government (immediately following the acquittal of the poor Jew accused of ritual murder) for the prosecution of 120 enlightened lawyers who opposed that medieval "trial" proves the Czar's people have still a very long road to travel before they will enjoy anything like real freedom. Freedom is born first in the individual—

That is a remarkable interview which Charles S. Mellin gave out for publication last Sunday. Mr. Mellin was president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad during the years in which it fell into disrepute as a carrier and as a money carter, because of its extravagant expenditures aimed at creating a monopoly of New England's land and water transportation. He was deposed some months ago, and Howard Elliott, then president of the Northern Pacific, was called to take his place at the head of the New Haven line. Mr. Mellin was retired from active service on a salary—or pension—of \$25,000 a year.

He now declares he was the unwilling tool of bankers who wrecked the property by pumping a vast amount of water into its securities and withheld money needed to modernize and maintain its physical equipment. For serving as the bankers' tool he got a salary of \$60,000 a year. He now says such salaries are excessive, an unjust charge on the public for the service rendered. And he predicts that public regulation of privately owned railroads, necessitated by such misuse of the private owners' control over these public highways of commerce, will speedily produce Government ownership. Although he is an old man, he expects to live to see the change made from private to public ownership and operation. "There is not the big money in railroads that there used to be," he says. "There will not be any great opposition to Government ownership when the time comes, because private capital will find the field unprofitable as a result of the too-strict regulation."

Regulation's next step, limiting still more closely the issuance of securities, will make railroading even less attractive to the bankers whom Mr. Mellin holds responsible for the wrecking of the New Haven—and, by inference, of other systems.

While the lower branch of Congress is waiting on the Senate to pass the currency bill, it might perform a valuable service by creating a commission to investigate the important subject of incompatability among infants.

STANDPAT GARMENT MAKING.

In cities other than St. Louis nearly 150,000 garment workers are employed under the precise terms the strikers here ask to have introduced into St. Louis factories.

These terms are, of course, satisfactory to the workers of these other cities. In fact, they forced their adoption, for the mitigation of great evils, through strike hardships as great or greater than those in St. Louis.

But how do the employers regard them? Are they advantageous or disadvantageous to capital?

What is the effect on production? To provide a sound basis from which to attempt an adjustment of the local trouble, Chairman J. Lionberger Davis has sought an answer to these questions.

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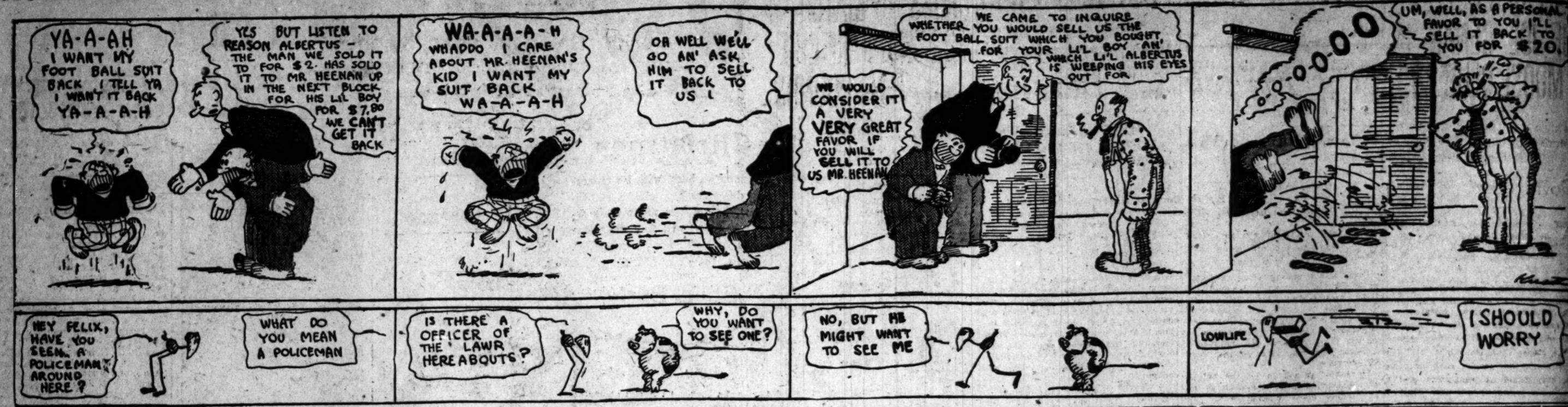
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Stealing the Team's Signals Is One Way to Get the Indian Sign on Carlisle

MR. SHORT SPORT: Odds are 20 to 2 that Little Albertus' suit can't come back

By Jean Knott



DENNIE REMODELS ST. L. U. TO FIND JOB FOR BRADLEY

Newly-Discovered Senior Medic Rips Up Scrubs in Practice Sessions.

WILL GO TO MILWAUKEE

Re-Arranged Backfield May Enable Team to Make Show-ing Against Marquette.

By W. J. O'Connor.

With Bradley, a senior medical student who has been in hiding all season, in the backfield, the Billikens are rumpin' the high spots in their training of sessions at Spartman's Park. Next Saturday Coach Dennie will take his squad to Milwaukee for a game with Marquette, a team that had Wisconsin earlier in the season. If all his boys play like Bradley, Dennie has hope of a winning game.

The addition of one smashing halfback rounds out the team that otherwise would be puncheons. That's what Jim Craig did for Michigan. After staying desultory games against the Michigan Aggies and Vanderbilt, the Wolverines, reinforced by Craig, proceeded to stampede the huskies of Syracuse and Cornell. Craig should be the biggest part of the burden.

Bradley Plays to Win.

Bradley isn't a Craig, by a parson: he's a hard, rippling back, who may be the proper example for the ladycakes of St. Louis. So far this season the Billikens have been too gentle on the field, handling their adversaries with kid gloves. While these tactics earned for them a gentleness of reputation, they proved a gentleness of outting. Here's hope for the school's gridiron fame and the box office receipts.

Some Eleven Hours Changes.

Dennie has made a few changes, putting Kline in the back field to assist Bradley and Grayson. Kline is a football player, all report to the contrary notwithstanding, and with the aid of Bradley he may conquer Gasconay into a stamping fullback. Hennan and Bill Gross will take care of his wing positions, while Thiele will remain at quarter. There have been no changes in the line.

The Billikens leave Thursday evening for Milwaukee, Dennie taking a squad of 17 players.

League Sessions for Pitcairn.

Washington University has only five more days of football worries the season closing in. When the Tigers call for their annual meeting, it is to be seen if the Pitcairn are were only one game, that first. However, all but the stains on the season's calendar will be erased should Missouri at the small end of the count next week. The small number of the season's importance and the faculty to let his students go early as 2 o'clock each afternoon this week. To the absolute amazement of everybody west of the Mississippi River the Pitcairn have announced and the prospects are bright for the season's work. Few coaches have scored as many points this season as W. U. faculty as Big Bill Edmunds did this season.

Starting Tuesday. Washington will buckle up to the season's climactic game when the Tigers call for their annual meeting. It is to be seen if the Pitcairn are were only one game, that first. However, all but the stains on the season's calendar will be erased should Missouri at the small end of the count next week. The small number of the season's importance and the faculty to let his students go early as 2 o'clock each afternoon this week. To the absolute amazement of everybody west of the Mississippi River the Pitcairn have announced and the prospects are bright for the season's work. Few coaches have scored as many points this season as W. U. faculty as Big Bill Edmunds did this season.

Monday's workout. Edmunds will practice to end and shunt the Tigers to the sidelines. Hanes was put in at right tackle and probably will show there again the Tigers. This gives Washington a good record line, something that was only needed.

FOOTBALL MAY OUTDRAW WORLD'S SERIES GAMES

NEW YORK, NOV. 11.—New York's large-scale baseball fans, the Polo grounds, where baseball has its home, are屏屏 for the two important football contests that will be staged there this month. Additional stands have been built, sufficient to take care of an even greater number of spectators than the regular football championship games, and as football is such a favorite in New York, it is to be expected that the crowds will grow.

The intense enthusiasm of enthusiasts will be shown in the games, which will be played at the Polo grounds, and the Darwings will be屏屏 to see the games.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Who Pays the Freight?

SPORTS at any university in this country depend almost entirely on the money that comes in at the gate during football contests. With almost no exception other university games are not self-sustaining. Even the coach's salary depends on what the gridiron warriors can bring from the pockets of the team's followers.

It, therefore, would follow that whatever a university, its team and its coach could do toward the convenience of those who pay at the gate would be more than due the spectators—in fact, should be done without the asking.

The Team Has Obligations, Too.

BUT the matter does not present itself in this light to Coach C. L. Brower of the Missouri University football team.

The Post-Dispatch requested its Columbia correspondent to ask Coach Brower if he would consent to numbering his players during the Missouri

Washington game, in order that the plays and men might be more readily distinguished by the spectators—i. e., the wights who "pay the freight."

There were some 800 such persons at the Rolla game and there will be over 10,000 Saturday, weather conditions being favorable, to see Missouri play.

Brower's answer was "NO!"

Big Teams Adopt Plan.

NUMBERING the players is no novelty. Princeton and Harvard have consented to the plan. But Missouri University won't make the concession.

Brower's reply in detail to the request was as follows:

"I am opposed to numbering the men in this game for two reasons: First, it would make it easier for scouts to get the formations, in that they could tell the identical man every time. Second, it would make the individual player stand out, and for that reason I am against it."

In other words, if experienced SCOUTS are unable to see and analyze the plays without numbered players the casual SPECTATOR has as much chance to know the details of what's coming off as a Puff Islander has to understand the theory of evolution.

A Trifle Benighted, Coach.

AND as for making the individual stand out, there's nothing the spectators want more than to know when and for whom to do a little rooting and to be sure they've picked the right man.

Be modern, Mr. Brower. We don't hide things now—we put the spotlight on 'em."

Washington Is Willing.

COACH EDMUND of Washington stands a different stand in the matter. He was and is willing to number his men, provided Brower would consent. It is possible the Washington men may be numbered whether Missouri consents or not, although this would give the opposing and non-numbered eleven a tactical advantage.

Brower is assuming that THE SPECTATOR IS A MERE INCIDENT. IF THIS is true, no admission should be charged.

An Amateur by Occupation.

HANNES KOHLEMAINEN, the great Finnish runner, who won so many honors at the Stockholm Olympics, has been living in this country many months, competing in various events.

Hannes was not a millionaire before arriving here, yet he has lived comfortably. Now the Amateur Athletic Union wants to know how he does it, when his only occupation is that of being an amateur athlete.

Hannes is a trowel handler by trade. He makes brick-and-mortar sandwiches into office buildings at so much per day.

But he hasn't been working at it, in this country.

Figure Out This One.

One of the queerest defenses a man could have made for him, and incl-

SOLSBERG TO GET THOROUGH TRYOUT AGAINST SANDERS

New York Fighter With "Kayo" Punch Opposes Clever Boxer Tonight.

By Clarence F. Lloyd.

JOHNNY Solsberg, the Brooklyn bantam boxer, meets "Tickle" Sanders of Memphis in a scheduled eight-round bout tonight at the Future City Athletics Club. Solsberg has earned the reputation of owning a six-cylinder knockout nudge, but may meet a setback.

In Sanders, he faces a stronger and sturdier foe than Archie McLeod, whom he dropped for the count of 10 two weeks ago. Sanders' weight advantage

should be to his credit.

On one or two occasions Kohlemainen's amateur standing has been called in question. He is in receipt of money, but it is from his brother and no one else.

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POST-DISPATCH DAILY COMIC PAGE

S'MATTER POP?



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By G. M. PAYNE

The Jarr Family

A daily record
written for the Post-Dispatch Comic Page.

By ROY L. MCARDLE

Poor Mr. Jarr! They've
"Got" Him. It Was
Bound to Happen
Some Day.

ALTHOUGH only silent puffs of smoke mark the gun play when in the Wild West movies, the town or dance hall is "shot up" by the festive cowboys or outlaws, such films are impressive. But now, not in the Wild West, but right in the heart of a great city, Mrs. Jarr, her husband and other friends were to hear as well as see the mere barking of automatic guns as a crouching behind the bar, the glass-covered tables, those behind the Bonanza, "crash" the racket of the Gentlemen's Sons' Association.

From the doorway four heavily built young men were firing wildly, while erect in the center of the room, whence all but he had fled, Mr. Clarence Hurley, "The Left-Handed Kid," proved his mettle and his sobriquet.

From the folds of the silkens pulling an automatic pistol hiccupped lead and fire.

Prof. Reinstein's Unstuffed Band had rushed from the platform, and already the bass drum was a sieve. Mr. Lawrence Cassidy was also letting loose his gut from behind an armored table, while from the same shelter the screams of the lady friends of the Gentlemen's Sons added to the din.

Mrs. Jarr, Mrs. Stryver and Mrs. Clara Mudridge-Smith shrieked, too. But they kept their eyes closed and their fingers in their ears.

And Mr. Dinkton made one leap to the platform and out the door, whence a few minutes previously the Unstuffed Band had hastened.

As he had previously surmised, the lights were suddenly extinguished, and the positions of the gun fighters were only indicated by flashes of fire across the dark.

Then arose a roar: "Beat it! The Bull!" And a loud scramble down the front stairs was heard, followed by a scuffle and the thud of nightsticks. Then the lights went up and the blue-and-brass of police uniforms was seen at every doorway.

And in the center of the room, the coat tails of his beautiful purple dress still plumed with bullet holes, stood Mr. Ferguson. Sirrocco, alias "Jimmy the Gen," alias "Clarence Hurley," alias "The Left-Handed Kid," the coolest, most wicked of gang leaders, the deadliest of all gunmen, the most refined cocaine vander.

"You're all pinched!" declared the head of the raiding squad of policemen the captain of the precinct.

"You ain't got a thing on us, Cap," said "The Left-Handed Kid." "Nix! Nix!" he cried as the police captain approached him. "I got witnesses that 'Bonehead' Kelly & his gang crashed this racket, and not one of us had a got. See!" He threw up both his hands, saying the sing, torn here and there with bullets, hanging empty on his coat.

The police captain came forward to assure him of this but "The Left-Handed Kid" again made him holt. "I want a square deal," he said. "Nix on a frame-up. I want to be choiced foist by some of the swell guys that is here from uptown. Here you, frisk me!" he added, beckoning to Mr. Jarr, who was coming from behind the bulletproof tele.

Seeing that Mr. Jarr was too dazed and frightened to faint, Mr. Jarr left with the others and coming forward, "tricked" or folt over the eleventh young gunman, and without a shot.

During the brief interval when the lights had been turned off, every gun pistol had been mysteriously drawn or hidden away.

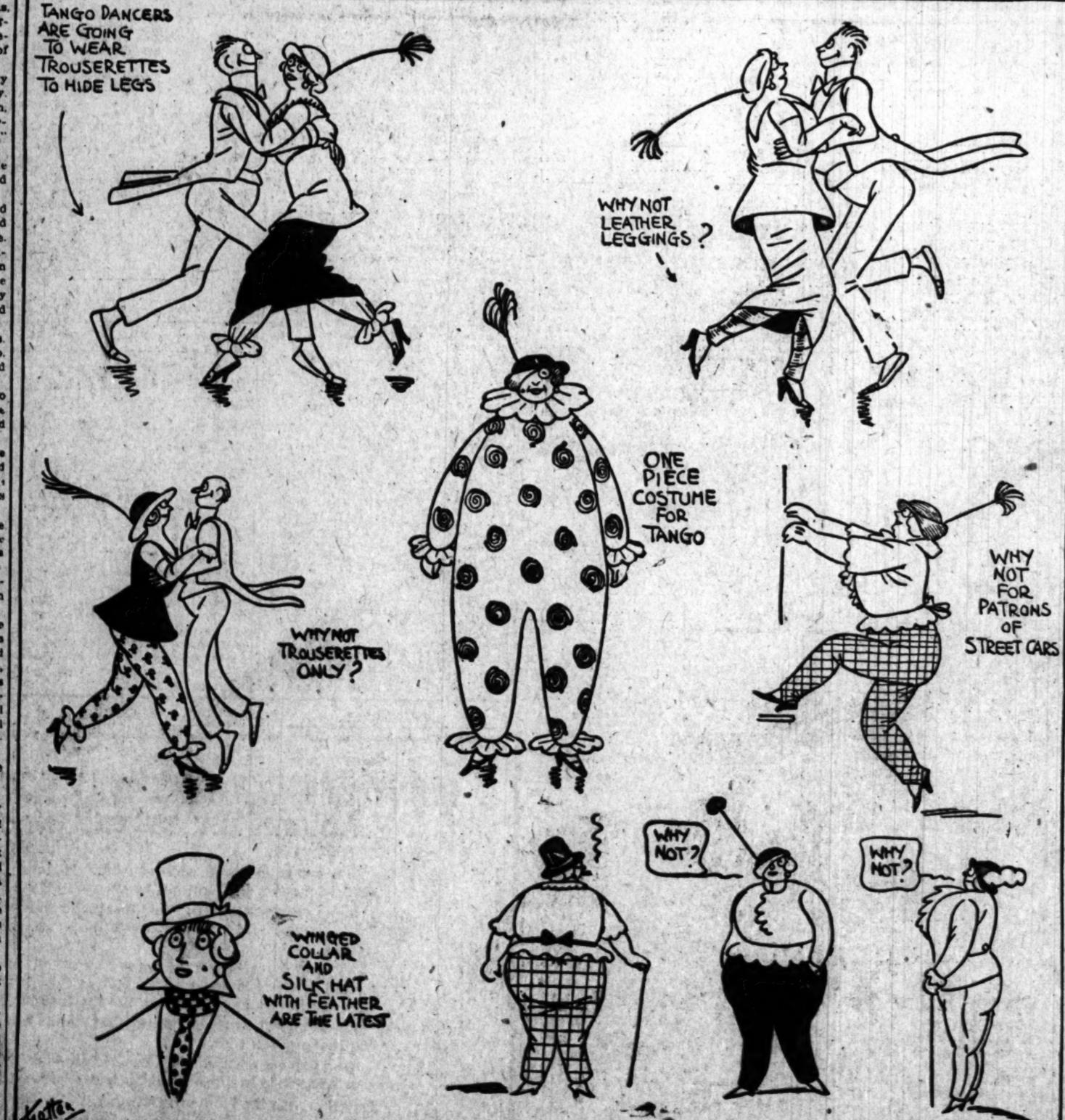
Now Mr. Sirrocco's plan had got out of the purple silk sling and

HOME WANTED!



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By CLAIRE VICTOR DWIGGINS

WHY NOT?



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By MAURICE KETTEN

Stories St. Louisans Tell

\$5000 THROUGH A MISTAKE.

ROKER BLAKESLEY COLLINS tells the following story of the quickest and most unexpected profit ever made in the New York stock market, so far as he knows.

On May 9, 1901, when Northern Pacific stock was cornered, a customer called his broker on the phone when the stock was quoted at 180. He gave an order to buy 100 shares "at the market." The stock was very active at the time.

The broker gave the order, then returned to converse with the customer, who waited on the phone to learn at what price his stock was purchased. Before the order could be executed in New York the price had jumped to 185. By the time it was reported back to St. Louis the quotation was 190. The surprise came, however, when the broker discovered that the Eastern broker had purchased 500 shares instead of 100.

The customer when told of the mistake, asked the price of the stock and gave an order to sell the 500 shares immediately. This was done at 185, making 10 points or a profit of \$5000. A few hours later the stock touched \$1600.

The entire trade consumed not over 10 minutes, and the customer never left the phone from the time the deal was started until it was completed.

Bulls' Eyes.

"I NEVER yet saw a girl who couldn't hit anything she threw at."

"No! Well, you ought to see my girl throwing out hints."

That's It.

"SOMEHOW you seem to have grown shorter instead of taller, since I last saw you."

"Well, I've married and settled down."

Pa Knew.

"SOMEHOW your sister is goin' to marry rich!"

"Now, every time the marriage is mentioned pa says: 'Poor man!'

Serious.

"W HAT'S the matter, old man?"

"I told my wife a joke to keep her quiet while buttoning up her dress and she went and laughed and tore them all out again."

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"SOMEHOW you seem to have grown shorter instead of taller, since I last saw you."

"Well, I've married and settled down."

Pa Knew.

"SOMEHOW your sister is goin' to marry rich!"

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